



TERRACE STANDARD

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Mill word may be close

TERRACE — The provincial cabinet could decide what it'll do with the Orenda Forest Products plan to build a pulp and paper mill south of Lakelse Lake as early as this week.

What shape a government decision could take isn't yet known.

But an Orenda official feels the project won't have to go through a new and more extensive round of studies and review.

"I think it's unlikely myself," said company vice-president Frank Foster when asked about the possibility of more detailed studies.

Those studies could take the form of public hearings under guidelines set out as part of the provincial government's Major Project Review Process.

Orenda's been looking since January for what's called approval-in-principle under the review process guidelines. That's permission to build provided a company receives necessary permits and licences.

And that permission also depends on the company meeting other terms and conditions set out by the provincial government.

Foster's comment followed a meeting held between Orenda

and provincial officials last Friday afternoon.

Foster said the officials told Orenda recommendations on the mill could be ready for cabinet consideration this week.

Those officials also discussed the results of and possible terms and conditions stemming from a review of a provincial examination of the project proposal.

"We now have an independent review and it confirms what the provincial government found. There was nothing contradictory," said Foster.

This independent review ordered by the provincial

government in February was to examine questions the Haisla from Kitimaat and the Tsimshian Tribal Council had about the project.

They weren't a formal part of the first review that began last year. The additional review came after the new provincial government announced it was necessary to meet a requirement that arose in the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en land claim case of last year.

Although the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en argument for native title was denied the court did find the province must take natives into account when

developments are proposed on Crown lands.

Tsimshian Tribal Council president Art Sterritt said last week that most of the native questions had been answered by the review.

"Having gone through it, we're relatively optimistic about the mill. I certainly was anyway," said Sterritt.

And he was confident that outstanding issues could be dealt with as part of the approval-in-principle system.

One of those issues is the effect of Orenda using an underground water supply for

the mill. That supply is also important to lakes and creeks in the area, said Sterritt.

Foster said Orenda has already begun further study on the supply in anticipation of getting approval-in-principle.

Another issue is the question of fibre supply for the mill, how wood for the mill will be logged and if its construction will affect other pulp mills in the region.

That involves the Nisga'a and the Gitksan because Orenda wants to cut wood on land those

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Warmth records broken

TERRACE — March came in like a lamb, went out like a lamb...and broke 19 local weather records in between.

The high temperature recorded Tuesday, March 24 of 14.1° easily topped the previous warmest of 12.8° set way back in 1958.

Records for the highest minimum temperature were set on no fewer than 10 days, including six out of the seven days in the period March 9-17.

Six new high daily mean temperatures marks were set and overall the monthly mean temperature of 5.5° beat out an 11 year old record of 4.9°. In a normal year, the monthly mean would be a chilly 1.5°.

The final record to fall was for the lowest total snowfall seen in March since records began in the mid-'50s. The airport saw an insignificant 0.4cm of the white stuff all of which fell on March 26. That smashed the 1981 figure of 3 cm. and was just a flurry compared to the normal 44.2cm the area gets.

Warmest day of the month was March 21 when the mercury hit 14.7° and the coldest nights were March 2 and 28 when it dipped to -3.7°.

There was a total of 52.6mm of rain (normal is 41mm) with March 30 being the wettest day at 12.8mm.

At 107.9 hours, the month's quota of sunshine was just about right on the mark (108.5) and March 24 was the sunniest day with 9.6 hours.



Duo dynamo

TERRACE IS ALIVE with the sound of music as participants from across the region put their talents to the test in the 27th annual Pacific Northwest Music Festival. Above, Amarida Duhon, 11, (left) and Annadelle Kurtz, 8, were among those taking part in junior piano competitions at the Pentecostal Church auditorium last week. The two-week event is now drawing to a close with scholarships being decided tomorrow night beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the Gala evening finale scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, both at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Valuable artifact recovered

TERRACE — One of six stolen native Indian artifacts that spawned an international search has turned up here.

The artifacts — four bracelets, a brooch and a carved mask of a woman — were stolen in September 1990 from Prince Rupert's Museum of Northern B.C.

"We were quite surprised," said Prince Rupert RCMP Const. Doug Scattergood when a woman turned one of the stolen bracelets in to the local detachment in February.

He added that police weren't expecting to see the artifacts turn up again in this region.

"We've gone as far and wide as Interpol on this and now it seems we've maybe gone a little bit too far," said Scattergood

of contact made with the international organization that spreads information about criminal activity.

The constable says it now appears the thieves managed to sell most of the artifacts locally the night of the break-in and before the theft was discovered.

"We have a couple of suspects," he said. "But we don't have enough evidence to go to court right now."

Scattergood said the museum is offering a \$1,000 reward for recovery of any of the stolen artifacts. That's for recovery — there's no requirement that the information lead to a conviction.

"We've sort of relaxed the rules in this case," he said. "It's no questions asked."

George death up for inquiry

TERRACE — There will be no coroner's inquest into the death of 19-year-old Myrna George who died of complications after an abortion here last September.

Coroner Jim Lynch made that decision last week, saying he is instead carrying out an inquiry to clarify the circumstances surrounding the death.

George suffered internal bleeding at Mills Memorial Hospital for three days following abortion before being flown to Vancouver. She went into a coma and died in St. Paul's Hospital.

An inquiry is a simpler process, in which Lynch will compile the reports of other investigators and release a report setting out how George died and if anything can be done to prevent similar deaths in the future.

An inquest is a formal hearing in which a jury hears evidence. Witnesses can be subpoenaed and required to testify under oath.

"We've got the information

we need," Lynch said. "Hopefully the report will help clarify everything — both for the family and for the public interest as well."

The report should be completed in two weeks.

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Aldermen ban Grinch

Like knights of yore, council mounted their chargers Monday evening and galloped to the rescue of the city's damsel in distress, Miss Terrace.

The victim in the furore is Shelley O'Brien, this year's ambassador-at-large for the city.

In that capacity, she visited the provincial legislature on March 27 with Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht (NDP).

During the course of the visit, Giesbrecht attempted to formally introduce her to the house, a long-standing and generally accepted courtesy.

However, when the moment came, a hitherto unknown Liberal MLA raised his voice in solitary objection.

Apparently, Clive Tanner (Saanich and the Islands) makes a practice of depriving visitors of an introduction — it is only allowed if there is unanimous agreement.

Incensed by the insult, council unanimously adopted a resolution declaring April 1 as *Tanner persona non grata Day*.

That means the Island Grinch

will not be welcome in Terrace unless he first agrees to carry out three hours of community service by welcoming all visitors to the city.

Council reasoned such work would be in keeping with the city's reputation for friendliness and in stark contrast, and therefore an appropriate apology, for Tanner's appalling rudeness.

While the city had decided against following standard protocol and recalling its ambassador, alderman Danny Sheridan noted consideration had been given to bringing the MLA home as a protest.

However, it had ultimately been decided simply to ban Tanner from the city.

Conceding enforcement of that ban would be difficult, mayor Jack Talstra said the city had two alternatives:

- strategically station Animal Control Officer Frank Bowsher where he could nab Tanner, or

- pay alderman Darryl Laurent — he's airport manager — a bonus

to keep a watch on who arrived here.

However, Tanner can escape the wrath of the city, says Talstra. All he has to do is either allow O'Brien to be introduced to the house next time or do the introduction himself.

Meanwhile, Liberal leader Gordon Wilson has reportedly

stepped in and instructed Tanner to desist from his evil ways.

"We are assuming, therefore, Mr. Tanner will no longer obstruct the introduction of dignitaries from Terrace," said Talstra.

As for O'Brien, Giesbrecht says she took the incident in her stride, describing the legislative visit as interesting.

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — People from here won't be taking the trip to Terrace this summer when the airport ferry goes in for maintenance.

The city instead will hire a tug and a barge in which to haul the airport bus.

Refitting the normal airport ferry should take about four weeks.

SMITHERS — The local airport here will soon have a radio beacon.

It'll be bought by Central Mountain Airlines in the expectation of improving landing conditions.

The company at first was going to borrow a beacon from the federal government.

But that plan fell through because the company wanted to charge others to recover

costs of installation.

BURNS LAKE — A local store owner still won't collect the GST.

Wayne Brown of Process 4 Gallery said he has received two notices from Revenue Canada so far.

"The GST is an unjust tax. I don't mind paying my fair share of tax, but the GST is unacceptable to me," Brown said.

HAZELTON — Want a used secondary school?

Now that the new Hazelton Education Centre is ready to open this fall, the future of the old one is up for grabs.

Hazelton council thinks it could become a new home for the Northwest Community College.

Independent review says fibre supply is adequate

TERRACE — A study on fibre supply in the northwest has confirmed what Orenda Forest Products wanted to hear — its mill plan won't affect the supply for existing mills in the northwest.

This study was part of the additional review into the Orenda plan commissioned by the provincial government earlier this year to take into account native questions about the proposal.

It was discussed last week along with other studies that formed the additional review.

Orenda vice president Frank Foster said he was happy with the results of the fibre supply study.

"It certainly provides some comfort to us," he said.

The issue of fibre supply has become a major part of the

discussion over approving Orenda's application to build its mill.

Tsimshian Tribal Council president Art Sterritt said last week the study helped soothe some of the worries expressed over whether it makes sense to build another pulp mill in the northwest.

But he said the matter revolves around the opinions of the Nisga'a and of the Gitksan. Both groups have an interest in the area Orenda wants to log to feed its mill.

Spokesmen from those groups have said they favour the mill only if logging is done correctly, logging doesn't threaten the overall environmental protection of the area and if the mill doesn't lead

to pressure to increase logging.

And while the debate over northwest fibre supply may continue Orenda Forest Products has a new forest licence to cut wood.

Signed last month but retroactive to late last year, the five-year licence allows Orenda to cut up to 342,000 cubic metres a year in and around the Meziadin area.

This latest signing acts as a renewal of a licence first given to Orenda in 1985.

That first licence said the company had to operate a timber processing facility. This time, that provision is toughened by saying a timber processing facility must be in place by Nov. 1996.

Orenda's Foster said the 1996 date is meant to act as a buffer in case the company's current plans for a pulp and paper mill fall through.

"It's taken us four to five years to get to where we are now. Who knows how long it would take to act another kind of facility in place," he said.

The new licence also carries a provision stipulating that the company's annual allowable cut can be reduced if it is discovered that the amount is too much, processing facility in place is meant to act as a buffer in case its plans for a pulp and paper mill fall through.

And the new licence calls for annual public reviews of the company's cutting plans.

from front Mill word

two groups claim. Sterritt said those groups must also be comfortable with any plans.

The one big unknown is the question of job opportunities during construction of the mill, employment opportunities afterward and revenue sharing for native groups. It appears these will be treated separately from the approval process.

Foster said the provincial officials were asked for more detail when questioned about the specifics of possible terms and conditions in those areas.

"It's a fair assessment to say there is a distinction between what is specific for the mill and what is provincial policy," he said.

Foster added that those issues could have an affect on a decision by Orenda to proceed.

Sterritt said native economic involvement in the project is essential.

At the very least Orenda has to demonstrate a willingness to train natives and others so that they are qualified to take jobs at the mill, he said.

"The mayors of Kitimat and Terrace are rubbing their hands together in anticipation of the revenue they see coming. I don't see us sitting off on the sidelines," said Sterritt.

Bail turned down

TERRACE — Promoter John Albert McDonald will remain behind bars until he stands trial here on charges of defrauding the local White Cane Club.

Provincial court Judge Ed de Walle refused bail for McDonald on Friday after he pleaded not guilty to charges of fraud and theft in connection with his promotion of Christmas shows in 1990 for the club and for the Kitimat Child Development Centre.

He's charged with two counts of fraud exceeding \$1,000, one count of theft by a person required to account and one count of theft over \$1,000. He had left town, but was returned to Terrace last month to face the charges after being arrested by police in Edmonton.

McDonald sold tickets for a benefit variety show for the Terrace branch of the White Cane Club. The show never went ahead. It was cancelled at the last minute and ticket-holders were turned away at the door.

The local blind support group says it received none of the money McDonald collected on its behalf.

But the 42-year-old Terrace man will be serving a sentence while in jail awaiting his trial.

Judge de Walle sentenced him to two and a half months in prison after he pleaded guilty to

three counts of assault and one count of failing to appear in court.

Two of the assaults were against Terrace women — Alterra Jane Tait and the former vice-president of the White Cane Club, Elizabeth Hong. Alcohol was a factor in the attacks, court was told.

McDonald was sentenced to 30 days in jail on each of the two Terrace assault charges and an additional 14 days for the assault in Prince Rupert. He received another seven days concurrent for failing to ap-

pear.

He has elected to be tried by judge alone on the fraud charges.

Police investigated the case for more than a year before charges were finally laid, and prosecutors say as many as 20 witnesses could be called at trial.

To get a conviction the prosecution will have to prove that McDonald intended from the beginning to defraud ticket purchasers.

No date has yet been set for the trial.

TRAVEL TALK

NEW ZEALAND

Bay of Plenty — Coromandel

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Sunny Bay of Plenty

Citrus, kiwifruit, tropical fruit orchards, stalls which groan with luscious fruit ripened in the long hours of sunshine — the Bay of Plenty is true to its name. The regional centre is the pleasant provincial town of Tauranga, a favourite holiday spot along with nearby Mount Maunganui and Ocean Beach, the summer mecca for those who love surf. Right on the bay, Whakatane is a big game fishing base and a jump-off point for scenic flights over White Island, the active volcano that puffs away just 30 miles offshore.

Captivating Coromandel

Golden beaches, golden climate and the real glittering stuff is what you find three hours drive from Auckland to the southeast. Here are the breathtaking, volcanically-formed mountains, luxuriant native bush, and endless sandy beaches which make the Coromandel Peninsula a favourite "get away from it all" holiday spot for New Zealanders.

Whitianga is a popular base for big game fishermen set to outwit the great marlin, kingfish and shark, and for those into outdoor activities such as hiking, 4 wheel drives and horse riding. Nearby the safe, sheltered waters of Mercury Bay are perfect for all types of pleasure craft.

The north of the peninsula is renowned for its rugged isolation where idyllic solitude can be found on a beach of your own. At Hot Water Beach, hot springs seep through the sands; you scoop out a hole for an individual thermal pool. For a touch of luxury, Pauanui, situated on a pine-clad peninsula, is a highly-developed beach retreat including a luxury class lodge.



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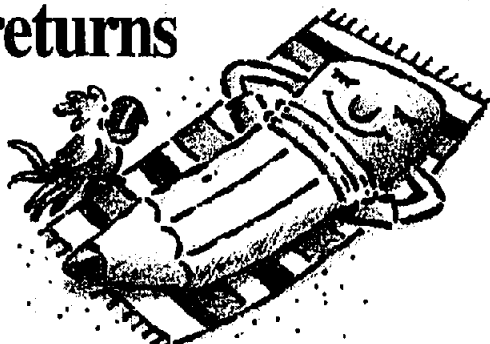
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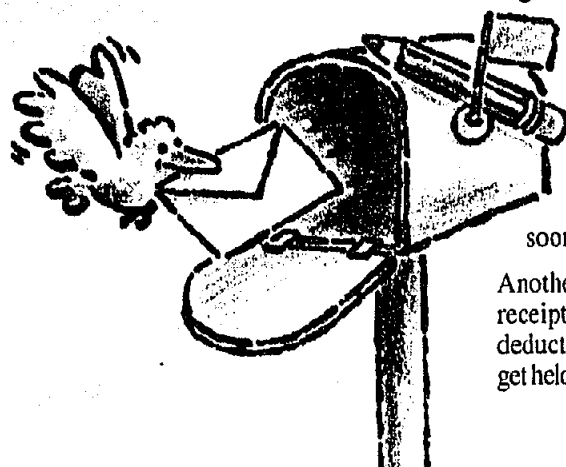
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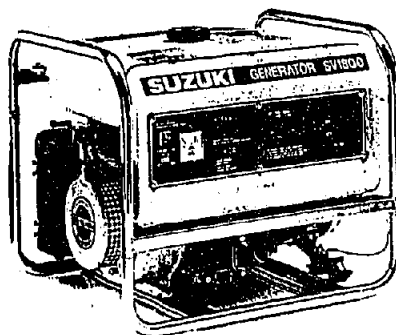
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A Family Affair at the SKEENA mall

NEWS BRIEF

April Fool, eh

MEA CULPA. Last week's front page story about alderman Danny Sheridan's innovative composting idea was, of course, an April Fool special.

Among the noteworthy reactions it prompted was a fax from the District of Stewart fax to Terrace economic development officer Peter Monteith.

Placing an order for 31 tonnes of compost and 3.5 million earthworms, the fax went on, "If business gets too brisk and you need more worm food, we would be happy to divert our raw sewage outfall in your direction."

But the prize goes to CBC Radio in Prince Rupert. Sheridan says one of its reporters phoned to set up an interview on the story, adding the item would be also carried on the national evening program *As It Happens*.

Gently, he broke the news to the reporter in question that the story was a gag!

While the whole affair proved entertaining, Sheridan emphasized he fully appreciated the importance of composting and recycling and would continue to support realistic projects in that direction.

Can science cope?

HOW SOCIETY should deal with new reproductive technologies is the subject of a meeting here tonight.

The subject is important because science has moved way beyond existing legal and ethical considerations, says Karla Hennig of the women's centre which is sponsoring the meeting.

"I think what's happening is that science is saying look what this can do for us instead of us asking what will it do to us," said Hennig.

One of the problems, Hennig continued, is that science progresses for its own sake and doesn't take into consideration what the larger society wants or can handle.

Leading the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the women's centre on Park Ave. is Faye Cooper from Simon Fraser University.

Big buck battle

ACCUSATIONS of propaganda and big public relations budgets flew around late last week as B.C.'s unionized hospital workers stepped up job action.

The Hospital Employees Union accused the employer — the Health Labour Relations Association (HLRA) — of spending nearly \$1 million on public relations. The union said the association has a special \$400,000 bargaining war chest that includes \$250,000 for additional "communications costs."

"It's sheer hypocrisy that HLRA pleads poverty in negotiations but yet wastes so much money on propaganda," said union spokesman Carmela Allevato.

HLRA spokesman Martin Livingston called the charges "a complete fabrication by the union." Hospital union officials wouldn't release the amount of their own public relations budget.

The two sides issued nearly a dozen press releases last week.



Sign of the times

HEALTH HAZARD: Bobsein Crescent resident Chris Clark says warning signs posted in the sewage-plagued subdivision

by health ministry officials last week are proof the area needs a new sewer system.

School zones affected

Speed limit put in doubt

TERRACE — It was a good idea, but local RCMP say a change in the signs placed in school zones make the 30kph speed limit unenforceable.

The signs were changed last year because the then current school zone restrictions applied only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on school days.

With children using the school playgrounds outside of

those hours, council wanted to extend the hours of the 30kph restriction.

The solution decided upon by council and the RCMP was to put in signs indicating the 30 kph limit was in effect anytime "when children (are) on highway".

But Inspector Larry Yeske told a recent council committee meeting there's a problem with

that wording.

While other provinces define a "highway" as the area stretching from property line to property line, "Our (B.C.'s) definition is only the paved portion that's normally used by vehicles," he explained.

That means it appears the new signs indicate the restriction did not apply if a child was walking on the sidewalk or the

verge.

"The way the courts are going, I wouldn't be surprised if we lose it," Yeske warned on the possibility of a challenge to a speeding ticket.

He suggested the best solution is to put the school zone signs back up while still retaining the playground ones. The committee decided to leave things they way they are for the time being.

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EDITORIAL

Miss Terrace

Miss Terrace has accidentally gathered more publicity than any of her predecessors — outstripping even that which would have been received if one of them became Miss PNE. The occasion was the refusal by a Liberal MLA to grant permission so that Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht could introduce the city's representative in the legislature.

Of course the whole thing is silly. A reasonable person would think Liberal MLA Clive Tanner has more serious things on his mind — figuring out what to do about the massive public debt, native land claims and the like. But just

consider the public relations value. The event became the stuff of newspaper stories and radio commentary. The name of the city was spread far and wide. And only in wacky B.C. could a politician have been responsible.

There are some who want to hang Mr. Tanner from the highest rafter for what he did. He is after all just some guy from Sidney on Vancouver Island who more by luck than anything else is now on the public payroll. But we say 'no' to attacking Mr. Tanner. He should be feted instead. The best publicity is free. And we got that in spades.

Coastal blues

There's probably no better way to spend a sunny day than to wander down around the waterfront of Prince Rupert. That tangy smell of the sea combined with sights not repeated elsewhere in the northwest is refreshing and enjoyable.

But underneath that visual feast is a troubled city. Put simply, it seems to have an inferiority complex. And the cause of that complex is Terrace judging from a recent article in a Prince Rupert newspaper.

The underlying theme to the complex is that Terrace is growing and Prince Rupert is not. Variations of the theme have businesses leaving Prince Rupert to move here and that city council here offers six-month tax breaks for new enterprises.

There's a bit of reality behind every inferiority complex. Prince Rupert is going through a tough time. Fishing isn't what it used to be and, in truth, will never be again. The market for pulp is soft and that causes worries at the Port Edward mill. Land is expensive in Prince Rupert

simply because the geography there does not lend itself to wide open spaces.

But is all of that any different than what this city has gone through? Has Prince Rupert ever been hurt as much as Terrace was in the early 1980s? Does this city even come close to the size of and variety of industrial tax base enjoyed by Prince Rupert?

What's happening is nothing more and nothing less than a normal shift in the course of history. Prince Rupert for years enjoyed the status of being the northwest's first and foremost city. It gained that distinction from fishing and from being a commercial and government service centre.

But as the population grew in the interior and as the woods industry surpassed the fishing industry in economic strength and as Alcan built its smelter in Kitimat, new forces came into play. Those forces dictated a new location for the hub of the northwest. That location is Terrace. It's hardly a reason for Prince Rupert to mope and worry.

Helping out Mom

While local stores display acres of windproof jumpsuits for snowmobile enthusiasts, aisle upon aisle of neon Spandex for skiers, and rooms full of hockey garb for puck pushers, not one caters to pregnant mothers in need of garments to grow along with them. It's as if stores are bashful about admitting where babies come from.

Picture a sports store offering only two types of fishing lure; a car dealership exhibiting only two models in its showroom; or a furniture warehouse flaunting but two styles of sofa. Unimaginable, you say.

Well, that's the extent of inventory available to would-be mothers looking to buy maternity clothing, though four hundred or more babies are delivered annually at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Why is the selection of maternity clothing so limited as to be virtually non-existent in Terrace? At the moment, it's limited to a couple of Made in Taiwan styles offered in a department store, a random collection of hand-me-downs at a thrift shop, or to four pages in a mail order catalogue.

The explanation for the scant selection usually boils down to, "We couldn't sell it, so we no longer stock it."

No wonder they couldn't sell it, if their current crop of dresses is similar to what failed to sell. Colours are depressing. Designs are lacklustre. Prices

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeck



range from expensive to cheap, with nothing in between. Cheap products appear poorly made.

For most women, pregnancy — at least the first pregnancy is a special event deserving of a special wardrobe to grace the occasion. Few local women can afford to fly to Vancouver to shop the elegant upscale retailers.

Instead, they must make do. That's why many of them look like fitness fanatics or pre-diet Tommy Lasorda in their drooping sweat shirts, and sweatpants as bloused as harem trousers.

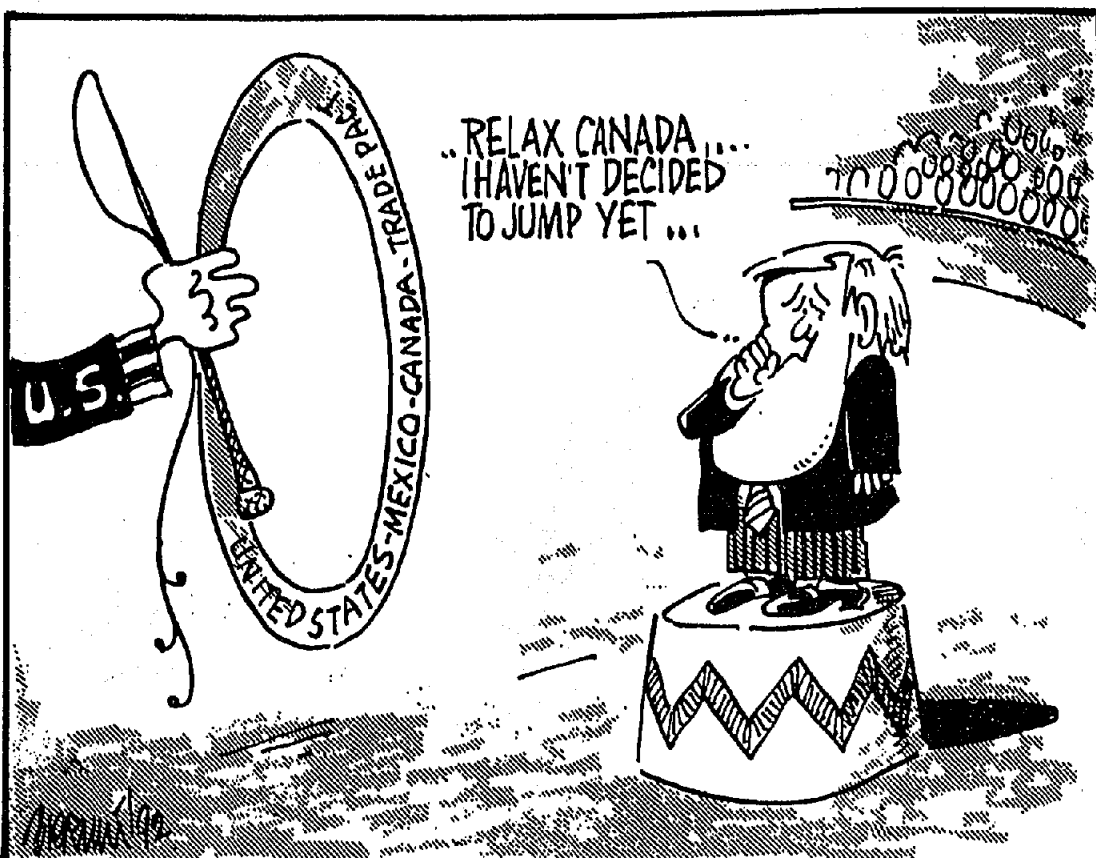
Every mother-to-be dreams of dressing becomingly in tailored dresses with inverted pleats and crisp white collars, or in carefree frocks sewn from sunny floral prints and elastic. Terrace mothers can dress that way, provided they've mastered the intricacies of pattern sewing or can put the squeeze on a friend who has.

Enterprising entrepreneurs are forever hunting for a lucrative market. Maternity wear could be it. Anyone owning a sewing machine, a modicum of sewing knowhow, and a few no-frill patterns could

work up a viable home-based business stitching custom maternity garments. No inventory beyond thread and findings is required. The customer would choose a fabric and pattern size.

Terrace, with one eatery or food outlet per block, does its best to satisfy every eating whim of our Peg Bundys. The Fire Department stands ready with the Jaws of Life should she wedge behind the steering wheel. But do our stores cheer her on by decking her out in sassy styles during her nine month wait?

No.



Socreds outshine those other guys

VICTORIA — If the B.C. Legislature in the first few weeks of the new session has born a strong resemblance to the annual deliberations of the B.C. Youth Parliament, there's a good reason — lack of experience, particularly by the Liberal opposition.

The 17 Liberals who suddenly found themselves thrown into an arena that is notorious for its acrimony and short tempers are still a bit confused by it all and have, so far, not provided effective opposition to the NDP government, many of whose members have been seasoned by years in opposition.

The first to suffer from the slings and arrows of outrageous political fortune in the legislature was opposition leader Gordon Wilson.

Trying to nail the government to the wall for allegedly having laid on a special ferry trip for its friends, who went back to Vancouver after the Throne Speech, Wilson quickly had the tables turned on him.

The government, said Finance Minister Glen Clark, had not ordered a special ferry run. B.C. Ferries, he said, orders special runs quite regularly it, in the opinion of management, there is a need.

And then, Clark threw Wilson a curve ball. The only request for special consideration, he said, had come from Wilson, who had asked for free ferry passes for some pagan contestants.

When Wilson cried foul, calling Clark's remarks cheap shots, an NDP member asked across the floor of the House whether Wilson thought the legislature was a boy scout camp. That stung.

The Liberal inexperience continued to take its toll the following week when they inadvertently were the cause of a very late night sitting.

At about 2:45 Monday, March 30, the legislature began debating the Supply Act. That act sought the legislature's ap-

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



proval for the money that has already been spent without debate, by way of special warrants.

Determined to get their teeth into the government for not having called the legislature earlier, the Liberals laid into the NDP. When Finance Minister and Government House Leader suggested the House give first reading to the act and proceed to debating the legislation in committee, the Liberals refused. They smelled a trap, which it wasn't.

The debate at the committee stage allows the opposition to question ministers on every detail of an act, which they can't do before first reading. Stubbornly refusing to do the obvious and smart, the Liberals blocked any attempt to get the legislation to the committee stage.

Shortly after 10 p.m., exhausted and irritated, the Liberals moved adjournment, but the government said nay, and the debate went on till well after midnight. It took the Liberals until about 10:41 to finally get the message that it might be a good idea to give the bill first reading and get down to brass tacks.

There's nothing wrong with inexperience. Nobody can expect the Liberals, none of whom have ever sat in the legislature before, to be seasoned politicians. What one might expect them to do, however, is seek advice from experts, and that they have, so far, not done.

Former Liberal MLA Barry Clark has offered to give some pointers to the rookie opposi-

tion, free of charge. They didn't take him up on it.

Former Liberal Leader David Anderson would, no doubt, be more than willing to share some of his expertise with the novice Liberals. He hasn't been asked.

The result is a highly disorganized opposition that can't seem to get its act together.

The Socreds are in better shape. Four of their members have legislative experience, and it shows, particularly in the case of interim leader Jack Weisgerber.

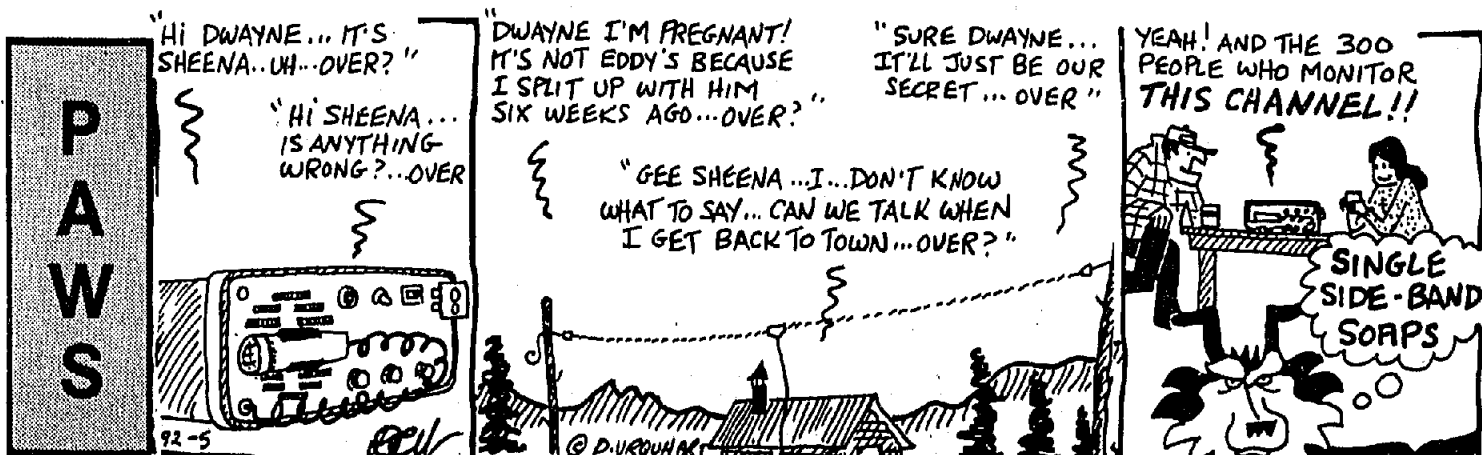
Weisgerber provides the best opposition, by far, to the government. He knows how to use a scalpel and where to make the incisions. Already the government has the scars to prove it.

Weisgerber launched repeated attacks, each one more scathing than the previous, on Premier Harcourt for breaking numerous election promises.

Weisgerber also made a good case against Harcourt for bringing the government's so-called fair-wage policy through the back door by way of cabinet order, instead of introducing appropriate legislation which could be fully debated by the legislature.

Weisgerber's questions during question period are short and hit the mark, while the Liberals still have to learn how to ask a question without embarrassing themselves.

True, the session is still young, but if the Liberals want to establish themselves as an effective opposition, they must do so soon.



OLD GROWTH FORESTS

Confrontations can be avoided

TERRACE — Full local involvement in forestry decisions could end confrontations between loggers and environmentalists, says a member of a provincial forest task force.

Those confrontations come about because people weren't given the chance to be involved, says Andy MacKinnon, a forest service ecology researcher in Victoria and a member of the Old Growth Strategy group.



Andy MacKinnon

"It's an act of last resort usually taken by people who have no other way of becoming involved in local planning processes," he added.

Therefore, one of the task force's most important recommendations was "everyone who ought to be involved in local planning is involved."

If it were implemented, more representative and better balanced local planning groups would result.

That, in turn, would mean an end to the type of confrontations which had become all-too-familiar in the province's forests.

MacKinnon and other members of the Old Growth group were in Terrace recently to hear local reaction to recommendations contained in its draft strategy.

While the objective of preserving old growth forests was well-received, there were concerns about the three years it

would take to fully implement any strategy.

Pointing to the importance of retaining small patches or belts of old forest for wildlife and mushrooms, Doug Webb of the Steelhead Society feared those patches still remaining in logged areas would disappear in that time.

However, MacKinnon offered assurances the local forest region was leading the way in managing forests for biodiversity.

He also anticipated local planning processes like the Thunderbird and Kalum South would come up with guidelines for preserving corridors.

While conceding the group's two year tour of the province had not always been a smooth ride, MacKinnon says it's been a success.

Among the problems encountered was everybody had different ideas about old growth forests and they didn't necessarily coincide.

"They (forests) have different values for different people," he explained, "Anything from timber values to spiritual values."

Defining what was an old growth forest was also difficult. From a scientific view, MacKinnon said, old growth was a stage in the development of a stand of trees "that is biologically different from previous stages."

But try to translate that into specifics such as the types of organisms found on a site or the number of snags (dead trees) per hectare "and it becomes incredibly complex."

Despite those problems, MacKinnon said much had been achieved. "We got everybody to agree on a strategy they think is feasible and we are getting support from community groups and the resource agencies that will have to implement it."

The group will bring down its final report this month which will then be handed over to the provincial government's committee on Resources and the Environment and the cabinet for final approval. MacKinnon said cabinet approval could be forthcoming as early as May.



LOG IT OR LEAVE IT. Which forested areas should be preserved and which can be assigned to sawmill log yards is an issue that has been tackled by a seemingly endless progression of government task forces including the Old Growth Strategy, Park '90 and the now defunct Forest Resources Commission. However, while

these bodies wrestle with the issue on a province-wide scale, the local Thunderbird Advisory Committee is close to finalizing its recommendations for an area surrounding Lakelse Lake. Proof perhaps that not only is local planning desirable, it may also be quicker.

Decisions should await information

TERRACE — Trying to put together a plan for old growth forests now is putting the cart before the horse, says the chairman of the city's forest commission.

While agreeing the objective of the Old Growth Strategy was laudable, Gerry Dodd maintained a full inventory of the province's forests was needed before any preservation decisions could be made.

Another concern was the number of different bodies simultaneously developing their own strategies, all of which to some degree overlapped.

Noting the Parks '90 task force and the Forest Resource Commission had gone over much the same ground as the Old Growth group, he asked, "How many of these travelling circuses do we need?"

He said time and money would be saved by waiting for the inventory results, then developing a single strategy based on "umbrella" guidelines from Victoria.

However, whatever the final strategy, Dodd was adamant decisions specific to a particular area had to be made by those living there. "It must be local people who sit down and work out what we want for our forests," he said.

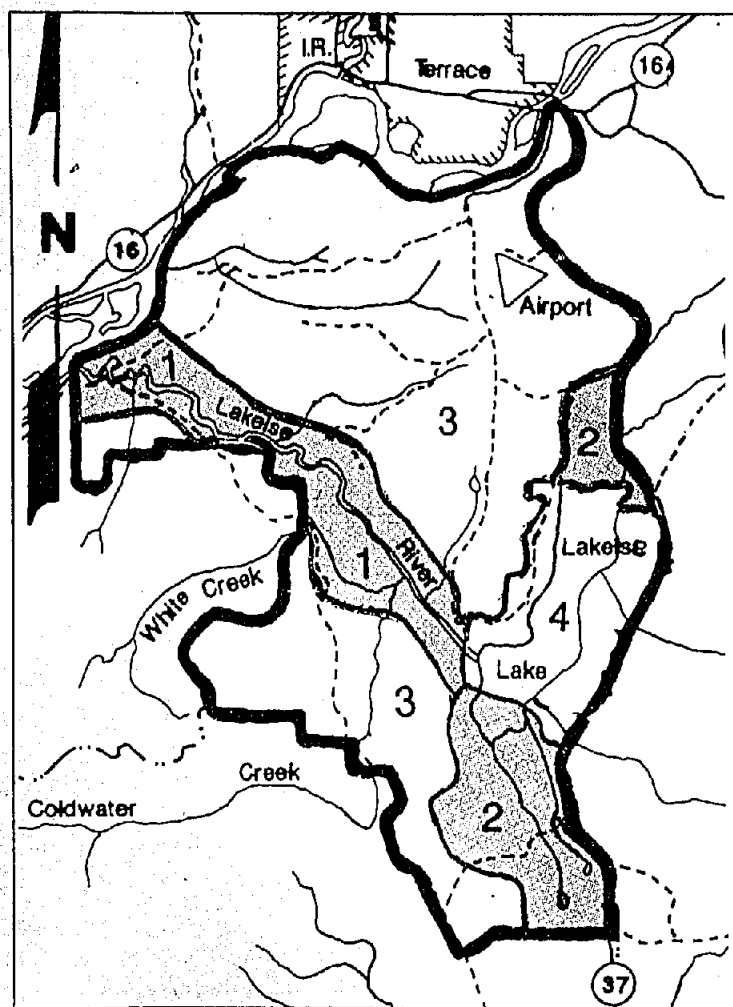
In part, that was because they would be able to assess what the effect of any policy would be on their community. "It's too easy to say we won't log a certain valley, but what's the cost to the area?" he explained.

Therefore, it was not just a question of how much was preserved, but what effect

the preservation had on total operable forest available. (Inoperable forest generally refers to areas where logging is physically impossible — steep slopes, for example — or uneconomic).

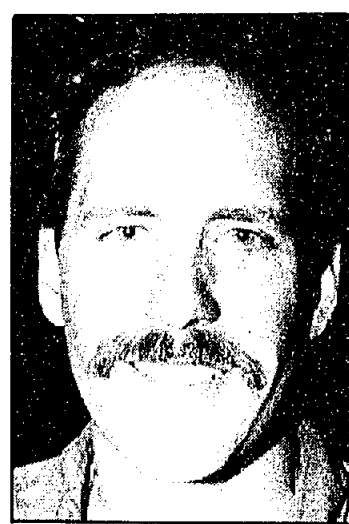
Dodd was also troubled the Old Growth Strategy had not produced a target preservation figure. Noting the figure 12 per cent had been suggested in the past, he queried whether it was the absolute total or just referred to old growth and still more would be set aside for other reasons such as wildlife habitat.

People needed to know what the target figure was so they could start working toward it. While government could pick whatever number it wanted, Dodd warned it would have to be one the provincial economy could afford.



THUNDERBIRD MAP above shows the different zones established in the area. Zone 1 straddles the Lakelse River and here the priority is the provision of fish-wildlife habitat and recreational opportunities. Zone 2 is mainly wetland where fish and wildlife habitat is again key, zone 3 is the working forest and zone 4 covers the community of Lakelse.

They're on right TRAC



Lars Reese-Hansen

TERRACE — Consensus works, says Lars Reese-Hansen, co-chairman of the Thunderbird Resource Advisory Committee (TRAC).

Formed in April of last year, the committee has since been working on an integrated resource management plan for the Thunderbird area — from the Skeena River to the escarpment south of Lakelse Lake and west from Hwy 37 South to the mouth of the Lakelse River.

Made up of representatives from government, the forest industry and a variety of special interest groups, TRAC's task was to make recommendations on a wide range of land use

issues, including where logging should or should not take place.

Reese-Hansen said the committee had decided from the outset to use a consensus format for making decisions rather than the traditional majority-rules voting system.

Defining consensus as "a final decision that's consented to by all group members," he conceded there had been problems with the concept initially. However, after a few meetings "everything fell into place."

The idea, he explained, was all members should be comfortable with any decision made by the committee and that

"everyone round the table is an equal partner."

Despite the diverse range of groups represented on the committee — from the Farmers' Institute to the Steelhead Society, forest companies to outdoor recreation clubs — and the controversial nature of many of the issues they had to deal with, Reese-Hansen said they had been able to reach agreement.

He said the full committee had met more than a dozen times over the past year. A number of smaller sub-committees had also been meeting to deal with specific issues such as public access (roads and trails), silviculture and wildlife-fish.

And the general public will soon have an opportunity to see just what the end result of that work has been. He said TRAC hopes to finalize a draft management plan at its April 23 meeting.

It will then be released and form the basis for discussion at a public meeting to be held sometime next month. That won't necessarily be the end of TRAC, however. Reese-Hansen said it would likely survive in some form to monitor the implementation of the plan.

New old growth planned

TERRACE — While a provincial task force wrestles with the issue of preserving old growth forests, the Thunderbird resource advisory committee (TRAC) has recommended recreating one.

TRAC co-chairman Norm Parry of the Forest Service said the recommendation is that natural succession should be allowed to take place in a strip along the Lakelse River.

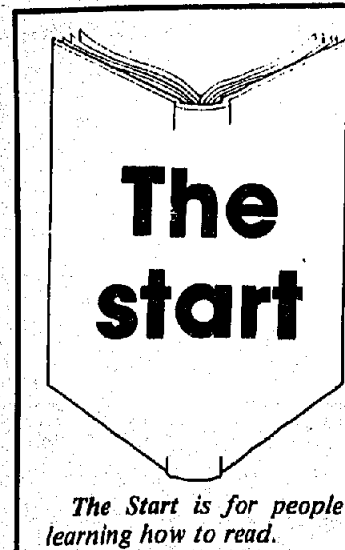
In other words, "No more harvesting, let nature take its course," he explained.

The concept has been applauded by Jim Culp, chairman of the Skeena Watershed Sportfishermen Coalition, as breaking new ground in fish habitat protection.

"We're talking more than 200 metres in most places on both sides of the river," he pointed out. "That's a huge

allowance for fishery and recreation values." He also doubted anything comparable could be found elsewhere in the province.

As with all recommendations to be included in the draft management plan being put together by TRAC, it will have to be approved by the provincial Forest and Environment ministries and the federal Fisheries department.



Warm

It was warm in March.

On one day, the temperature was 14 degrees.

Not much snow fell. Usually we get 44.2 centimetres of snow.

This time only .4 centimetres of snow fell.

But we did get more rain than normal.



New office

There is a new office in town.

It belongs to the local branch of the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

There are nearly 500 Nisga'a in town.

The office will help them in a lot of ways.

In the photograph is Ernie Morven. He is the

vice president of the local group.

Also in the photograph is Winnie Wells. She works in the office.

The local Nisga'a group donates money. It has helped the food bank and the Salvation Army.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

School lunches supported

Dear Sir:

I'm writing in response to comments contained in Valerie Preston's letter to the editor, in your April 1, 1992 issue. She was unhappy with "the setting aside of educational funds for lunch programs."

In these times of financial constraint, I applaud Ms. Preston's watchfulness in monitoring how our government spends tax dollars. However, as the community nutritionist for Terrace, I feel that some of the issues raised by Ms. Preston required clarification.

Although the funding for the school food program is incorporated into Ministry of Education funding, it is new funding. No current programs or resources will be cut to provide food for students. Thus the concern that education funds will be utilized in the provision of lunches is unwarranted.

It is important to note that the school food program is

"The integration of a school food program with nutrition education can result in children developing good lifetime nutritional habits at an early age."

targeted to schools where needs are perceived to be greatest. The funding must be applied for, and is then awarded based upon whether or not schools have met the program criteria. In schools where parents and staff do not perceive a demand for such a program, no application need be made, and the funding can be utilized elsewhere. This allows monies to be directed where they can bring the most benefit.

Ms. Preston also mentions the admirable (and volunteer support) program which currently provides a hot lunch to students of Kiti K'Shan Primary School. It is the expressed desire of the school food program to support and extend such programs as this, through subsidization of

equipment, and nutrition consultation.

To quote from the program criteria: "Eligible programs must be a community driven initiative that involves parents and children in all stages of planning, implementation and evaluation." Programs not meeting this criteria are unlikely to secure funding.

Lastly, the program funding is not expected to cover all of the costs anticipated in the operation of a school food program. Parent contributions to program operations, either monetary, or volunteer time, are an integral part of this program.

Parents who are anxious that their child may be stigmatized if they don't contribute will be reassured by the program criteria, which

state "all children in the school must be eligible for a meal but not obligated to participate, and nonpaying students must be non-identifiable".

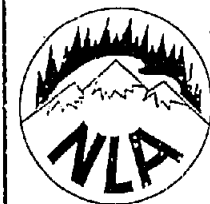
I feel that a program in which participation is voluntary, which involves parents and children in all aspects and stages of implementation, and which is funded without cutting or affecting any current programs would significantly contribute to the nutritional well being of any community.

The integration of a school food program with nutrition education can result in children developing good lifetime nutritional habits at an early age. I am pleased to reiterate my support for this program.

Sincerely,
Gerry Kasten, R.D.N.
Community Nutritionist,
Skeena Health Unit,
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Nisga'a open office here

TERRACE — An office to serve the nearly 500 Nisga'a people living here has opened. It's located in the Lakelse Ave. building that's owned by the St. Matthews Anglican church.

The idea is to provide a place from which the activities of the Nisga'a can be assisted and promoted, says Ernie Morven, vice president of the Nisga'a Tribal Council local here.

There are three urban locals on the tribal council in addition to ones from the four Nisga'a villages in the Nass Valley. The other urban locals are in Vancouver and in Prince Rupert.

"We're a complete volunteer organization," says Morven of the local here which was formed in 1988. Morven and trustee Charles McKay share the administrative duties of the local.

In addition to sponsoring an elders group, a youth group and helping off set education expenses, the local raises money for community organizations.

It's given donations to the CT scan drive, the Terrace Churches' Food Bank, to the Salvation Army's Christmas effort and to the Skeena Junior Secondary School band.

Last year, the local hosted the B.C. all-native ladies basketball tournament here.



LOCAL NISGA'A now have their own office. That's volunteer officer worker Winnie Wells with Nisga'a Tribal Council local vice president Ernie Morven. The office is in the St. Matthews church building that once housed the government agent.

Morven says the local's biggest task will come next year when it hosts the annual convention of the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

"It'll be the first time the convention will be in Terrace," said Morven.

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Sewage a problem for all

Dear Sir:

More and more I am hearing around Terrace, "Why should we pay for your sewage system?" Among other questions, the Queensway sewer problem, has raised this one the most.

The answer to this is that the Bobsein Queensway sewage problem is one of a community rather than an individual. Like it or not Terrace and Thornhill are one community. Typhoid, hepatitis, cholera and other like diseases care little whether you live in Terrace or Thornhill or on Bobsein Cres.

The effluent discharge from the Queensway area goes directly into the Skeena River. Incidentally where it enters the river is immediately upstream of the City of Terrace's Skeena River water intake. So this is not only an extreme health risk to the Queensway area residents but also one to Terrace city residents.

"It is said that one of the major differences between us and third world countries is our ability to separate our population from their sewer."

When we were put on the provincial polluters list we hit the big time. That is, we were advertised all over the province as being one of the worst polluters in the province. Think how many tourist dollars come into the Terrace area every year because of the fishing in the Skeena River? How many of those dollars will disappear as the furor over this problem increases, and it will increase.

Most importantly this disaster must not occur ever again in this great country. It is said that one of the major differences between us and third world countries is our ability to separate our population from their sewer. Well, right about now, I seriously question that ability.

So, the question should be, do we care, do we really care, about our environment, about our public health, about our financial security, and most importantly about the most beautiful piece of country in all Canada? Do we want to let it be ruined like some other areas have been? I hope not!

This problem has come down to one thing and one thing only. Money! The provincial government has, in their great wisdom, decided that there is insufficient funds in the provincial coffers and therefore refuse to fund a disposal system to a level that the residents can afford.

We have government money for every asinine idea that comes along but none for this. Remember a couple

of years back our federal government paying some ridiculous multi million dollar figure for a picture with three coloured stripes on it. That money could have paid for half of our sewage system.

Municipal affairs minister Robin Blencoe has stated that there are other "good" communities with the same problem. Does this mean that we are not a "good" community. Does this mean that the problem of sewage disposal is widespread in the province? If the latter I say it's time to do something about it now!

I remember reading once that people get the government they deserve. Well I certainly hope we deserve better than being forced to live in a stinking pile of sewer.

Yours truly,
R.B. Hawke,
Vice President,
Bobsein/Queensway
Action Group

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Forest Alliance backed

More on the Skeena Angler

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of the Terrace Standard an article by Rob Brown, "The Skeena Angler" took a swipe at the B.C. Forest Alliance, claiming it is simply a tool of the big timber companies.

This could be true, but my understanding is that if the Alliance is successful in getting a broad enough base the big boys will be backing off in their involvement.

Also, recently some letters to the editor have suggested that Rob "stick to writing about angling in his column". I think he should

have his say but it does become a back-burner issue when you read the other little story in the same paper.

It states: "The forest industry provides 34 per cent of all the income earned in the Terrace-Kitimat area". Also, "it accounts for 41 per cent of all industrial activity in the same area." This study was done for the provincial forest resources commission and did not include the Alcan plant, so the actual figures go even higher.

I read recently that Ken Georgetti had said that most new jobs being created in

B.C. are coming in at the \$6.50 level and I strongly suspect they are non-union also.

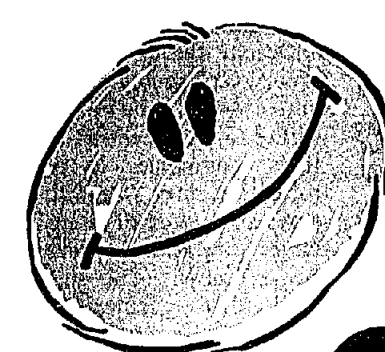
It makes no sense to trade jobs at \$20 per hour for seasonal jobs at \$6.50 but at the same time we need to keep a watchful eye on the industry to see that they are environmentally responsible.

"I would prefer to do this by joining a positive group like the B.C. Forest Alliance. Alex Houlden, President, North West Loggers Association, Terrace, B.C.

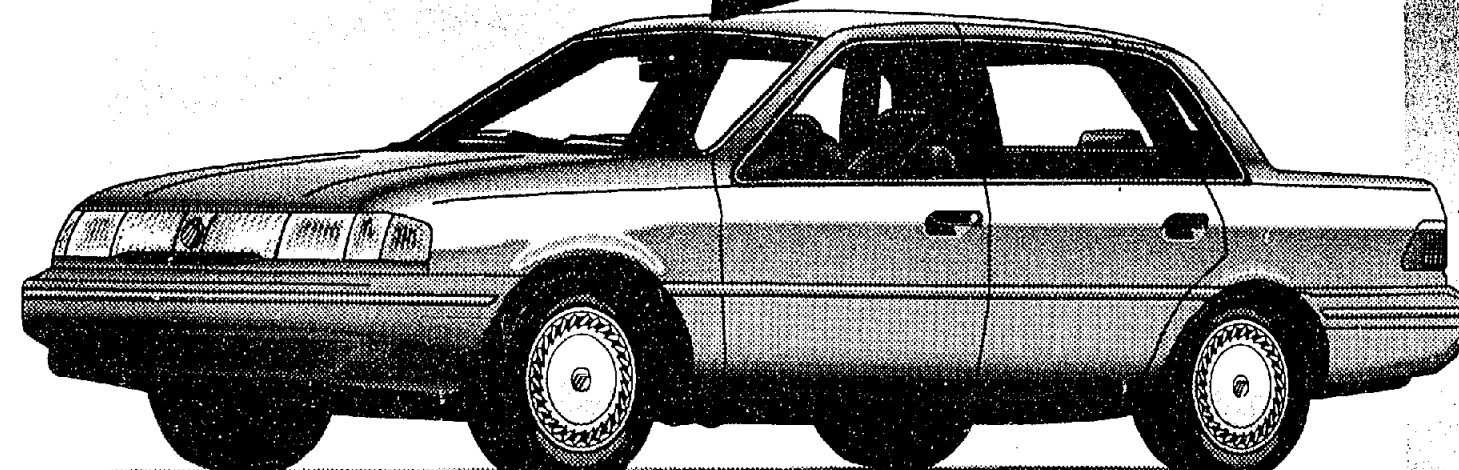


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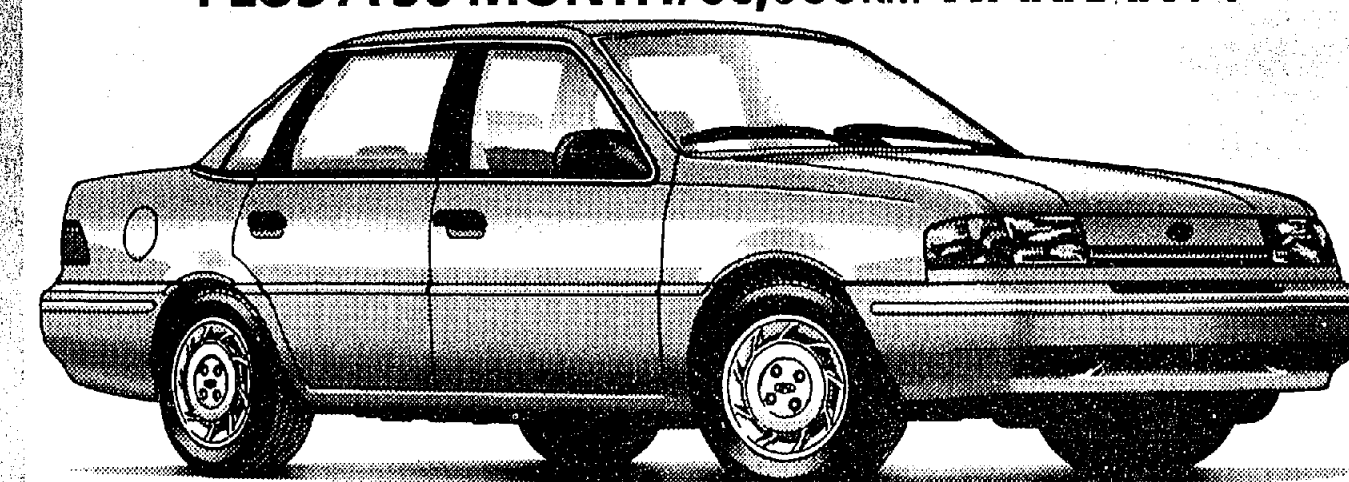
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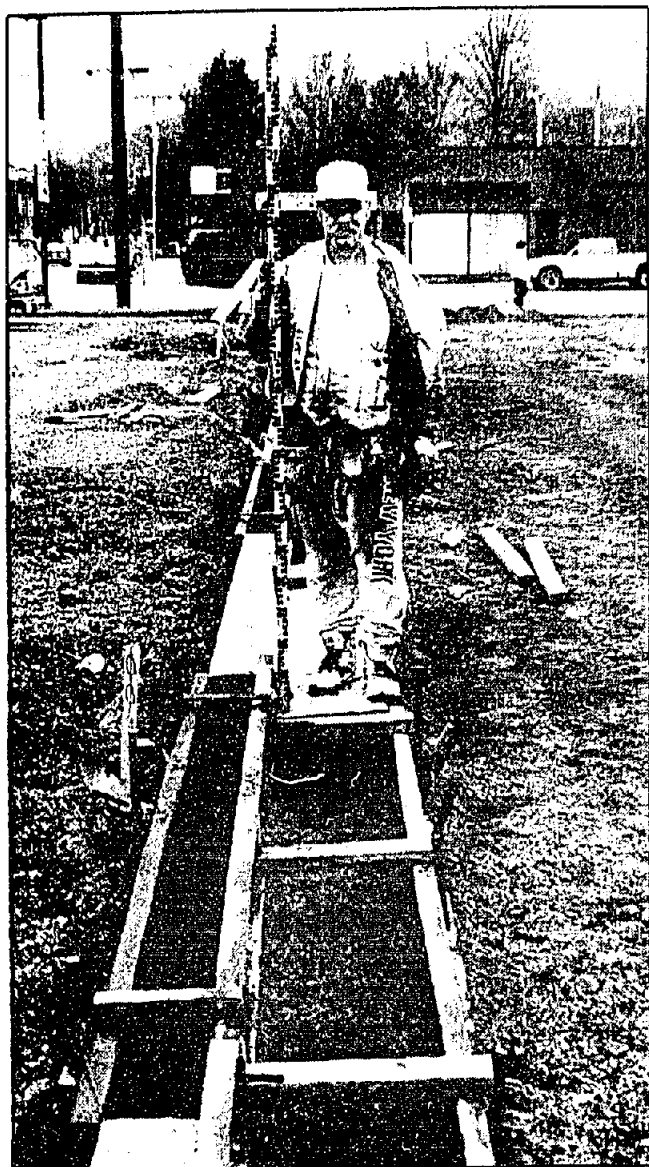


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BUSINESS REVIEW



On target

WORK IS moving along on the new section of Ottawa St. between Lakelse and Greig. That's Ted Bedard holding a surveying stick so an accurate measurement for placement of curb and gutter sections can be taken. Next up is paving of the section.

Phone hustle returns

Watch out for these guys

TERRACE — A local business is warning others against dealing with some companies that offer prizes.

Jackie Rioux of the Terrace Carpet Doctor said phone calls she's been getting lately are similar to a bad experience she suffered last year.

"They all say the same thing: Congratulations you're on our list of prize winners. You've won a fur coat, a satellite dish," said Rioux.

But the real intent is to get the

local business to give the caller a credit card number in return for some kind of merchandise.

"They make it sound so good — pens, fridge magnets and key chains," said Rioux. "Often you don't get the product or it is of such inferior quality."

Last summer, Rioux's company spent \$400 on pens that were nowhere near the kind promised on the phone by the seller. And, a promise of a prize of a satellite dish turned into a request for another \$200.

One of the phone calls last week informed Rioux she had better start packing her bags because she won a trip to Hawaii.

"The way they explain it. You want to order something," said Rioux.

Yet when Rioux told the caller she didn't have a company credit card, the caller quickly hung up.

And while Rioux has been fielding calls, she's been making some of her own to better

businesses bureaus in Vancouver and Montreal.

Although they say soliciting over the phone is legal, Rioux doesn't want local businesses falling victim to what she calls credit card scams.

"If you give somebody your credit card number over the phone, it's hard to reverse it,"

Those companies most recently phoning Rioux are Executive Advantage International and Gifting House. They are in Quebec.

OUT AND ABOUT

TERRACE — The Royal Bank branch here has a new manager.

Dave Wilson comes to the branch here from one in Sechelt.

Born in B.C., Wilson has spent 23 years with the Royal Bank on the lower mainland or on Vancouver Island.

The branch here has the equivalent of 28 full time employees.

A provincial government effort to make changes to the Industrial Relations Act makes a visit here April 27.

John Baigent, Vince Ready and Tom Roper come here as part of an 11-community tour.

They were hired by the provincial government to assemble the suggestions.

If you are interested in making a presentation to the committee, call 638-3272.

Lazelle Mini Storage is adding to the number of its storage units.

Continued demand is responsible for the construction of 44 units on top of the 126 already there now, says co-owner Kathy Gratton.

The addition is being done using tilt up walls. These are concrete, are poured on site and then raised into place.

Gratton said a completion date of the beginning of June is planned.

Parking meter revenue at the airport is slowly climbing, says facility manager Darryl Laurent.

The two ticket dispensers are bringing in close to \$700 a week, he says.

That's much better than was the case when they were introduced last fall.

Eventually, Laurent wants to realize \$70,000 a year from the dispensers.

The affairs of Star Stationery are being wound up.

The store closed earlier this year. It's not expected to reopen.

There are some renovations going on in the B.C. Hydro building.

The work is to prepare more office space for the B.C. Forest Service, already a tenant in the building, and to get ready for

new office furniture, says Hydro official Susan Henycz.

That new furniture comes in the form of sophisticated work stations providing adequate storage space and lighting for each employee.

The furniture there now will be sold as a total package, not piece by piece.

You are not alone during tax time.

Revenue Canada processes more than 1.8 million returns each week at the peak of the tax filing time.

Across the country, Revenue Canada offices handle more than 50,000 phone calls a day during the filing season.

And, more than 13 million taxpayers receive a refund. That's about 67 per cent of those who filed.

On a typical Canadian work day, 7.4-million people or 38 per cent of the population aged 15 and over takes to roads to get to work, reports Statistics Canada.

Excluding weekends, a full 48 per cent of the population age 15 and over were commuters. And on the weekends, 16 per cent of the adult population commuted on a Saturday and 14 per cent on a Sunday.

Ex-provincial forests minister Claude Richmond has a new job.

He's working with a new group called the Western Environment and Development Taskforce which represents the forest industry and those working in it.

As such, Richmond is attending the United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development in Brazil this June.

It'll be one of the few groups of its kind at the conference.

Let's shed new light on an old problem

If we work at it, we can find a way to bring stability to our working forests and protect our priceless environmental heritage.

It will take goodwill at the table. It will take openness, respect, creativity and patience. And a process that is fair and balanced.

That's why the government of British Columbia has set up the Commission on Resources and Environment — CORE.

Over the next few months CORE will be asking British Columbians to participate in an open public process with specific deadlines for

making recommendations about where to log and what to protect.

CORE is your chance to help shape British Columbia's future. Shouldn't you be involved?

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Fish farms in lakes plan raises fears of problems

TERRACE — Provincial water systems and wild fish are threatened by the possibility of installing fish farms in lakes, says a local group.

What could happen is the introduction of diseases and antibiotics to wild stocks and fish feces piling up on lake floors, says the British Columbia Coast Marine Life Protection Society.

Just as important is the possibility the farms will grow Atlantic salmon, adds society spokesman Alois Schillinger.

"I just don't understand how somebody could contemplate introducing an exotic species here," he said.

Schillinger's comments are based on a letter sent by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union to provincial fisheries minister Bill Barlee.

That letter tells Barlee the union has heard of a study into the idea of rearing Atlantic salmon smolts in freshwater lakes.

"We are concerned that such fish rearing pens will be a serious environmental threat to our delicate lake aquatic systems," said union business

agent Dennis Brown in the letter.

And although the plan for now seems to be confined to Vancouver Island lakes, Schillinger said it can also happen here.

"There's no tide in lakes. There's no chance of flushing. Suppose, just suppose, there is a contagious disease in fish pen. It'll spread to wild fish," he said.

"Look at Babine Lake. What would happen there? Babine Lake feeds into the Babine River. That feeds into the Bulkley River and that feeds into the Skeena River," Schillinger continued.

The marine life protection society has already taken a stand against unsafe ocean fish farms, saying use of antibiotics and other drugs, feces and disease pose a threat to wild fish.

It's placed information in local sporting goods stores and will make a presentation to city council April 13. The society will also appear before the regional district and before Prince Rupert city council.



FIRST SIGN of the spring cancer society canvass took the form of daffodils. Now Helen Bergen and other volunteers with the local unit of the society have turned their efforts toward door-to-door appeals. That'll be happening all of this month.

Business course on in Cassiar

TERRACE — A full class on how to start a small business is underway in Cassiar this week.

The class is one of many training programs brought in to help workers from the now-closed asbestos mine prepare for new occupations.

"There are a lot of people who have worked at the mine for a number of years. They know there aren't a lot of mining jobs out there so they are looking at alternatives," said local Federal Business Development Bank official Bob Walch who is teaching the course.

Nearly 40 people signed up as of last week to take the course.

"There are people who want to return to their homes in Alberta and Nova Scotia," said Walch of those who signed up.

He said the course is a standard one designed by the development bank.

"I'd say the challenge is to think about what you want to do and to draw up a plan before you go ahead," Walch added of the course content.

As well, the development bank sent up three counsellors last week to talk with small business owners in Cassiar.

They are evaluating the kind of financial assistance the businesses will need to stay open as people move out of town.

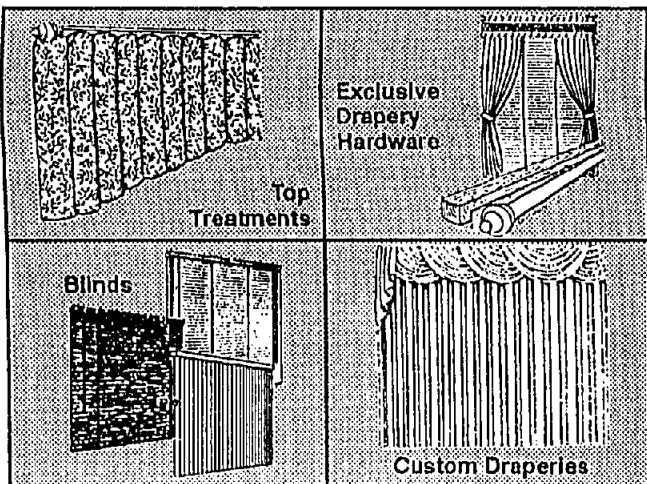
A committee set up to help Cassiar residents cope with the mine closure has designated some businesses as essential services that should keep operating

until the last people leave town.

The latest estimate is that one-quarter of the 1,200 people in Cassiar when the mine closed have already left.



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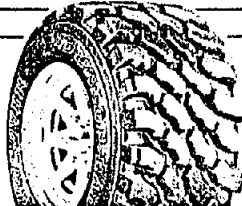
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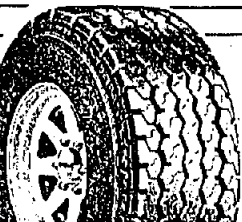
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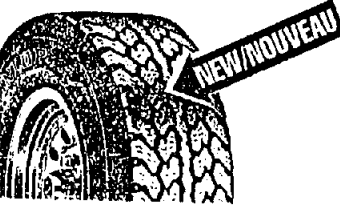
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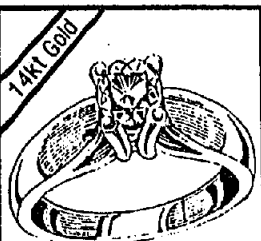
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Directors take raises

REGIONAL DISTRICT directors voted themselves pay hikes of close to five per cent at their March 28 board meeting.

The directors will now be paid an average of \$5,500 a year — up from about \$5,280. The chairman will be paid around \$7,000 annually, an increase of about \$300.

The mileage rate paid to directors who drive to attend meetings goes up three cents to 28 cents per kilometre (40 cents per kilometre on gravel roads).

Directors are also paid allowances for food and accommodation when travelling on board business.

Rep named for Kitlope talks

KITIMAT DIRECTOR Tom Goyert will be the regional district's representative on upcoming round table meetings on the Kitlope River valley.

He was appointed following a presentation by local angling guide Bruce Hill, who has been hired by Ecotrust to set up the meetings. Ecotrust is a wing of the American environmental group Conservation International, which wants to see much of the 317,000ha Kitlope valley and estuary preserved from logging.

Stewart mayor Darlene Cornell had some reservations about the meetings. "How can we allow ourselves to become part of an organization that's directed by — I'll say it — Americans?" she asked at the board's Mar. 28 meeting.

Hill noted the appointment of Kitimaat Village chief councillor Gerald Amos as one of the directors of Ecotrust, adding that the organization, unlike groups such as Greenpeace, makes local people a part of the process.

He said it's hoped that some compromise is possible that will preserve the valley without job losses at the company's Kitimat paper mill or Terrace sawmill operations.

"If this wood could be replaced with some wood in some other place, I think a lot of people would be very happy," Hill said.

Eurocan Pulp and Paper, which holds cutting rights to the Kitlope, is awaiting word on its model forest application that could see millions of federal dollars allocated to help solve the land use disputes within the company's tree farm licence.

Thumbs up to dirt movers

DIRECTORS APPROVED a request to start a rock quarry near Canyon City, and a gravel pit in the lower Nass valley at Ansedagan Creek.

They also gave their stamp of approval to a licence of occupation for the Kermode Four Wheelers on a chunk of land just north of Terrace.

Another gravel pit proposal — near Meziadin — was tabled to a future meeting because of concern over the proposed site's proximity to a fish ladder.

A land referral to allow Nisga'a Economic Enterprises Inc. to revive an old log dump met no objections.

Seven Sisters wilderness plan out for public review

TERRACE — A plan to build a multi-million dollar wilderness hiking resort in the rugged mountains to the northeast moved forward last week with Victoria's decision to put the proposal out to public review.

Regional lands manager Jim Yardley said public meetings will be held to gauge public reaction to the proposal by Seven Sisters Ventures Inc.

"It's our intention to make sure all stakeholder groups and interested parties have an opportunity to make their views known and considered," Yardley said. "This process will greatly assist us in making a final decision regarding that project."

He said the public review will likely take about three months, with a final decision on the company's application for a commercial backcountry recreation licence being made shortly after that.

The company proposes a wilderness hiking and skiing resort in the Fiddler Creek area on the northwest side of the Skeena River, opposite the Seven Sisters Mountains. Plans include an 11,000-square foot lodge near Dorreen, numerous remote cabins and bridges connected by 55 miles of trails.

A competing application for a commercial licence to the same area made by Gitksan

eagle clan members was rejected in January. The native application didn't have the required \$10,000 letter of credit or a sufficiently detailed business plan.

The company has been exploring the possibility of building a similar resort in other parts of the world, but company vice-president Art Bates said the Fiddler Creek area remains their first choice.

"We're still in it," he said Friday. "The delays have certainly been there. But I guess another 90 days is nothing when you've waited four and a half years."

Once Seven Sisters Ventures gets approval to go ahead, Bates said, the company can go after the investors — from Vancouver, Europe and Asia — who are interested in the project.

Gitksan native leaders are on record opposing the Seven Sisters Ventures plan because they say granting an exclusive tenure for such a project runs counter to their plan to create an overall development plan for the area. That plan would set out provisions for selective logging, fishing, trapping, mushroom picking, tourism and other activities.

Earlier attempts by Seven Sisters Ventures to gain the support of area chiefs have failed.



Last nail

LAST OF the finishing nails goes into place as Ralph Lindblad helps wind up a two-year expansion project at Terrace Pentecostal Assembly. The expansion features a large sanctuary, classrooms, a library and a nursery.

Board beats numbers

TERRACE — Two out of seven new appointees to the University of Northern B.C.'s interim governing council are from the northwest.

Audrey McKay, a Northwest Community College instructor specializing in business education, is from Greenville.

And Dora Wilson is a community volunteer in New Hazelton.

The other appointees — who join the council's original 12 members — are: Anne Martin of Prince George, Dan Adamson of Prince George, Dr. Katherine Heinrich of Port Moody, Jan Don Cioe of Kelowna, and Mrs. Dale Kerr of Tatlayoko Lake.

Advanced education minister Tom Perry said last week the new appointments were made

"to ensure broader representation on the council for visible minorities, women, students, and aboriginal people."

"As well, they reflect the government's commitment to ensure strong regional participation on the council, particularly by northern communities," Perry said.

Murray Sadler remains as chairman of the governing council.

Vaccine arrives

TERRACE — A new vaccine is being introduced in the northwest to fight the spread of meningitis in young children.

The vaccine is designed to prevent invasive Haemophilus influenza type B — the most common cause of bacterial meningitis in children under the age of 5.

Dr. David Bowering, the Skeena Health Unit's medical health officer, said the vaccine is being added to the basic schedule of vaccines for infants and children here.

Children can be vaccinated at two months of age with the new vaccine, instead of waiting until 18 months as was necessary with the previous vaccine, Bowering noted.

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CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE CEMETERY MAINTENANCE

The City of Terrace hereby gives notice that any fences, tokens or ornaments on, around or near graves in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery and found to be decrepit or in disrepair will be removed by City crews, beginning May 1, 1992. This notice applies to those sections of the cemetery where such items are permitted.

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<p>Baby's Name: Nancy Justine Nole Date & Time of Birth: March 2, 1992 at 8:45 pm Weight: 6 lbs. 3 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Norma Nole</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Jarred Cody Schueller Date & Time of Birth: March 17, 1992 at 9:28 am Weight: 7 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Dale & Gorete Brother to Michael</p>
<p>Baby's Name: Samantha Carol Muench Date & Time of Birth: March 4, 1992 at 6:09 am Weight: 8 lbs. 2 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Jeff & Alison Muench</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Lynsey Ann Haynes Date & Time of Birth: March 18, 1992 at 8:45 am Weight: 8 lbs. 1 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Debbie & Dighton Haynes</p>
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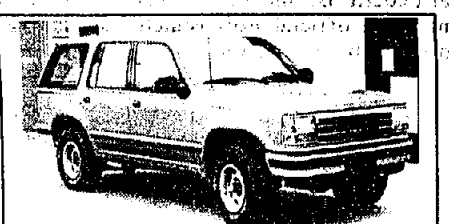
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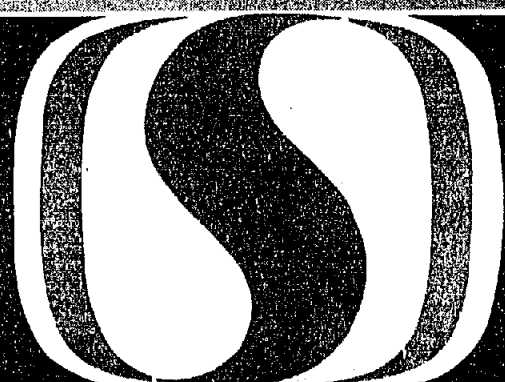
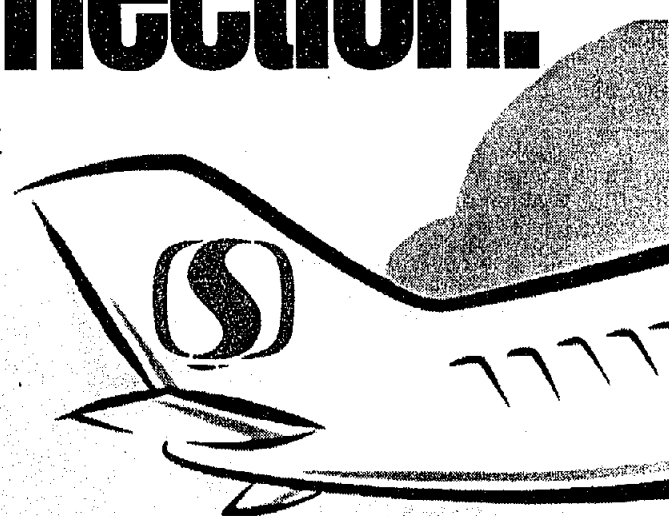
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COMMUNITY NEWS

WHAT'S UP

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that any item for What's Up be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

For contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

We also ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly.

APRIL 8, 1992 — 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Canada Day committee meeting. Bring and idea & bring a friend. Phone Mary Graydon, 635-5518.

APRIL 8, 1992 — The Terrace Little Theatre will hold its general meeting on Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street. Call 638-1215 or 635-2942 for info. Don't be shy! — bring a friend!!

APRIL 8, 1992 — Ladies softball organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. at 4827 Scott Ave. Anyone interested in playing in the 1992 season, please phone May 635-6972 or Joyce 635-7098.

APRIL 9, 1992 — The Terrace & District SPCA is holding a general meeting on Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornhill Jr. Sec. School library. All members & anyone interested in finding out more about the SPCA are urged to attend. For more info phone Cam 638-8868.

APRIL 9, 1992 — Regular monthly meeting sponsored by B.C.O.A.P.O. No. 73. 2:00 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum Street. For further information please call 635-9090.

APRIL 11, 1992 — 1 P.M. Seminar Room, LRC, NWCC. General meeting for all members of the Northwest Development Education Assoc. Anyone interested in Third World issues is welcome to come. Phone 635-6733.

APRIL 11, 1992 — Terrace Multicultural Assoc. and Northwest Development Education Assoc. will be hosting an open house for their new office space on the second floor of the Anglican Church office building at 4506 Lakelse Ave. on Sat. from noon to 3 p.m. Everyone welcome to drop in for tea and cookies.

APRIL 15, 1992 — Homebased Business meeting. Wed. 7 p.m. Glims Restaurant. Newcomers welcome. 635-9415, 635-9533.

MAY 22-24, 1992 — 75 Year Reunion for all former students and staff Boston Bar/North Bend school in Boston Bar, B.C. Contact the school at (604)867-9222 for further information.

NOVEMBER 14, 1992 — The Dr. REM Lee Hospital Foundation will be holding a Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair. Door prizes and a raffle held. 40 craft tables available. Craft tables are now on sale and going fast. To book a table contact Debbie at 635-4601 evenings.

WITH OVER 30 VOLUNTEER positions at a variety of community organizations to choose from, we can help you find the volunteer opportunity to match your interests and skills. Visit our office at 4506 Lakelse weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau & Senior's Information Access.

EVERY MONDAY — Terrace Co-Dependents Anonymous meets from 8-9 p.m. Call Valerie 635-3454 or Karen 638-0707.

EVERY MONDAY — Want time out from your children, come to Mother's Time Out. We go bowling or swimming. We have guest speakers in to speak on various topics. Free babysitting available. So grab a friend and come out and enjoy yourself. You deserve it!

EVERY WEDNESDAY — A.C.O.A. self-help open meeting. 7:30 p.m. at the Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle. For information phone Paul at 635-3045.

Sanctuary from the street

Tonee Sabine wants to see street kids get a safe place to stay.

The local Reconnect worker says there are too many young people who are forced onto the streets.

She estimates there are about 25 youths at any given time who don't have a place to stay.

Some find friends to stay with for a few days. Others are taken in by relatives. And still others end up camped out in wrecked cars, abandoned buildings or tents in the bush.

"There is definitely a need," she says. "The individuals change, but the size of

the problem remains the same."

A safe house could give street workers like herself somewhere safe to send children and youths who don't have anywhere else to turn.

The idea isn't a new one and she says there are a lot of obstacles to overcome, such as the legal difficulties of caring for youths.

Equally difficult is the fact that some of the children are in trouble with the law. Sabine says that makes gathering support for a safe house difficult.

But that's a reaction based on fear, not a knowledge of what causes children

to turn to the streets.

"The things that drive kids away from home aren't often made public," she said. "There's abuse in various forms — emotional, physical, sexual abuse. There are a lot of alcohol- and drug-related issues. People often really aren't aware of the problem."

Sabine is also a volunteer with a local group called Responding Parents. It was formed two years ago by parents who didn't know where to turn when their children went to the streets.

"The first project we did was a

Christmas dinner down at Danny's Pool Hall," she recalls. "We've done that for two years now. Last year we had 100 people. It was really special."

Besides meeting regularly to plan activities, the group organizes open gym time for the street kids at Cassie Hall Elementary School on Monday nights.

She said Responding Parents is also considering starting a fund-raising project to go towards a safe house for street kids.

"It's a need that should be filled," she added.



DANCE BREAKS GROUND

ECLECTIC, exciting, inspirational. Gawa Gyani — a cross-cultural production of the Karen Jamieson Dance Co. that melds modern dance with a traditional Gitksan native ceremony — is playing here in the northwest for the first time. The show opens tonight in Kitwancool, and plays in Hazelton Thursday and in Kitimat Friday before coming to Terrace Monday night. Pictured here are dancers Byron Chief-Moon and Virginia Corcoran.

Students debate freedom of speech

Just how far are we prepared to go to be politically correct?

That was the issue on the floor when two debating teams at Northwest Community College traded arguments last Thursday.

The verbal showdown saw five students on both sides attack and defend the merits of having all colleges and universities bring in a policy to control sexist remarks on campus.

And when the judges had tabulated the results, the team defending freedom of speech — opposed to a restrictive policy — had come out on top.

"We need to keep schools halls of learning — not halls of

silence," argued one student against the proposed policy.

Others suggested libel and slander laws should be widened to outlaw sexist or racist language.

And at the end of the night there were students on both sides of the debating table who had been convinced by the arguments of their opponents. About half the students said they agreed with the position they had debated against.

NWCC English instructor Josephine Patterson — who organized the debates — suggested that even without restrictive policies, freedom of speech may already be restricted by to-

day's politically correct atmosphere on campuses.

"I do watch what I say much more carefully these days," she said. NWCC English instructor Josephine Patterson. "The politically correct movement is upon us — let's face it."

"I come away from this pretty convinced of the need for freedom of speech," she added.

Patterson said the debates promote better public speaking and helped the students boost their confidence.

"The students seem to think it's worth the time to debate these issues," she said, "because that's how we learn."



A BETTER TOMORROW: Students at Cassie Hall held a recycled book sale last week to support a World Wildlife Fund initiative.

For the planet

They may be young, but they're out to save the world. Melody Hanson, a 13-year-old Grade 7 student at Cassie Hall Elementary School, was one of the students at the school who helped organize a used book sale there last Wednesday.

Melody, the vice-president of the school's branch of Kids For Saving Earth, says all the money is going to the World Wildlife Fund, earmarked for study of the grizzly bears of the Kluane National Park area north of Prince Rupert.

"It's been quite successful," she said. "We're giving it for the Kluane National Park grizzlies."

About 40 students are involved in Kids For Saving Earth at Cassie Hall, and they're already getting ready for their next project — buying a chunk of the Amazon rainforest at \$25 an acre.

Melody says they hope to make enough money from an upcoming dance and bake sale to prevent the destruction of at least a small part of the rainforest.

Theatre group returns with two short plays

Some new local theatrical talents will be showcased in the Terrace Little Theatre's spring productions, opening April 30 at the McColl Playhouse.

Two first-time directors, their casts of actors and an eager off-stage crew are busy preparing *Under Control* and *The Glass Bottle*. Both one-act plays will be performed over two weekends — Apr. 30 to May 2 and May 7-9 — under the title "2-Night."

Under Control finds the humour in a serious situation. A brother, sister and their step-mother come together to deal with a family crisis. Their varied reactions to events highlight the humorous side of family dynamics. Elinor Jones is the author of this play set in Florida.

The show is directed by Annette Canute, who made her Terrace Little Theatre debut as the actress "Audition" in *Talking With*, directed by Karla Hennig. Terrace Little Theatre newcomer Jessica Bowering plays Connie, the daughter. Frances, the step-mother, is played by Mary-Ann Lawrence, while Ray Mordan plays David, the son.

It will be the first time Bowering and Lawrence

have acted with Terrace Little Theatre. Mordan made his TLT acting debut in *Living Together*, which won best play honours at the recent Skeena Zone Drama Festival in Smithers.

The Glass Bottle, by Elizabeth Gourlay, is set in Vancouver, portrays the friendship of two elderly women, Edith and Millie.

As Edith deals with her 85th birthday, Millie brings up the past. Husbands, sex and forgiveness are among the topics they discuss.

"These women have wonderful memories and they have a great time together," says director Marianne Brorup-Weston.

Brorup-Weston moves from the stage to the director's chair with this production. Well-known for her acting talents in TLT productions, she currently is playing Ruth in *Living Together*.

Lorna Morton and Margaret Sinjur bring years of acting experience to their roles as Edith and Millie.

The two plays will put some new off-stage talent to the test as well. Ian Gordon has taken on the challenge of designing a set adaptable to both plays. Deborah Ashton is stage manager, and Jennifer Kennedy is her assistant.



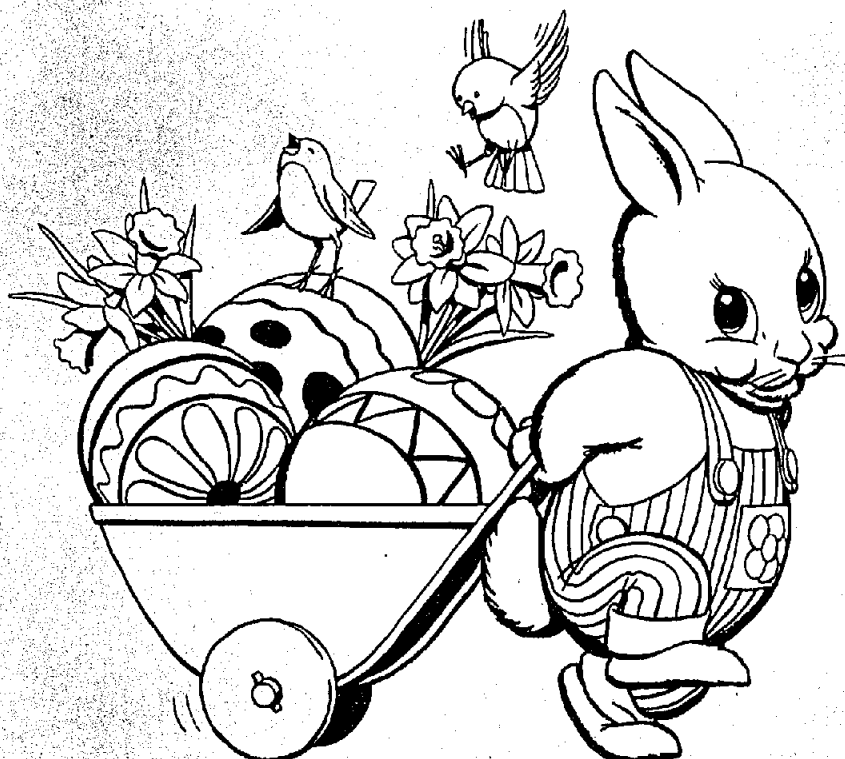
Fine arts

RETURNING HOME: Former Terrace artist Bill Visserman, now of Kamloops, was back in town for the immensely successful spring arts and crafts sale at the Terrace Public Art Gallery Mar. 28.

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The copy for the 'Bunny Pops' featured on page 1 is incorrect. This item is on sale for 77¢ each.
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So gather together a group and join the Beautification Society to clean up. Prizes and certificates will be handed out for different categories as well as some refreshments.

And to add to an already fun day, a scavenger hunt is being planned. Anyone wanting to enter a team can find entry forms at the offices of the Terrace Standard, the Terrace Review, CFTK and city hall.

More than 100 bags of garbage were collected last year. Come out and challenge a team and help set a new record in '92.

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The ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple served a beautiful buffet-style lunch for Miss Terrace pageant contestants and committee members at the Elks Hall on Sunday Mar. 29.

The pageant committee and contestants send out a big thank-you to the many merchants who support the pageant and to the Royal Purple ladies and Elks for the lovely afternoon luncheon.

The pageant exists solely because of the generosity of its sponsors — without these people, the pageant couldn't go on.

"Here 'n There"

by Yvonne Moen



A reminder to everyone to check out the Miss Terrace Fashion Show on Apr. 12 at the Terrace Inn. Showtime is 2 p.m. in the Dolly Varden Room.

Come out and see the 1991 royalty and the 1992 contestants model spring fashions from local merchants.

The Miss Terrace Pageant Committee is seeking nine young ladies aged 7 to 9 to symbolize the future "Miss Terrace" for crowning night on May 9th.

No modeling experience is necessary, but participants must be outgoing. Contact Lyne Lagace after 5 p.m. at 635-3516.

A surprise 70th birthday party for Bill Kennedy was held at the Kin Hut on Saturday Mar. 14.

Bill was born in St. John, New Brunswick, on Mar. 14, 1922. His parents were William and Harriet Kennedy.

Bill's father at that time was working for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the family lived in Montreal until the war

years.

Then in 1939, Bill and his brother Murray joined up with the services — Bill in the army, Murray in the navy. Both served overseas from 1939 to 1945.

When they returned in 1946 the two brothers pooled their money and bought an old car to travel across Canada.

They both settled at Horsefly, near Williams Lake, working there as loggers. Their father had died in 1940, so mother Harriet, brother Allan and sisters Joan and Marjorie also moved there.

The family stayed together there until 1950 when Bill and Allan moved to Prince Rupert. While in Rupert, Bill rejoined the army and went to Korea.

The rest of the Kennedy family then moved to Terrace, with Bill joining them in 1953. He went to work at Northwest Community College until his retirement. Bill and wife Joyce raised seven boys in Terrace and now have nine grandchildren.

Bill and family say thanks to all the friends who came to make his birthday such a special event.



SWEET, SWEET MUSIC

CALM BEFORE the show, 13-year-old Warren Conacher warms up his saxophone and Heather Dreger (above) gets ready to perform "Night Soliloquy" in the open flute division at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival. There's still a couple more days left to catch some of the many events at venues across town. For the schedule of events and times, see page B5.



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Mar. 29	12.0	2.6	0	0	1.1
Mar. 30	9.6	3.8	0	12.8	1.5
Mar. 31	6.7	4.1	0	5.2	0
Apr. 1	13.4	5.4	0	3.8	1.6
Apr. 2	14.2	4.9	0	4.2	2.7
Apr. 3	8.5	1.3	Trace	2.4	4.6
LAST YEAR	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
Mar. 28	6.7	1.2	Trace	2.0	2.5
Mar. 29	6.3	0.9	0.4	4.2	0.4
Mar. 30	6.1	0.1	6.0	7.6	0
Mar. 31	7.9	1.4	Trace	8.8	0
Apr. 1	7.3	.1	0	1.0	3.2
Apr. 2	4.0	-0.4	0	1.0	0.6
Apr. 3	7.7	-0.2	Trace	2.4	2.9

April 9, 1947: The Tri-State Tornado struck Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas (Run, Toto, run!) leaving a 350-kilometre swath of devastation. Nearly a thousand people were injured and 169 people were killed in the most destructive tornado ever recorded in the Americas.

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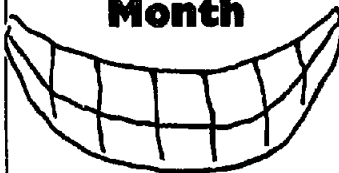
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If you are having difficulty with reading and writing or know someone who is, contact your local literacy project. Lack of literacy skills affects everyone within a community. Become a volunteer tutor, become involved in literacy. Contact your local project to find out how you can get involved.

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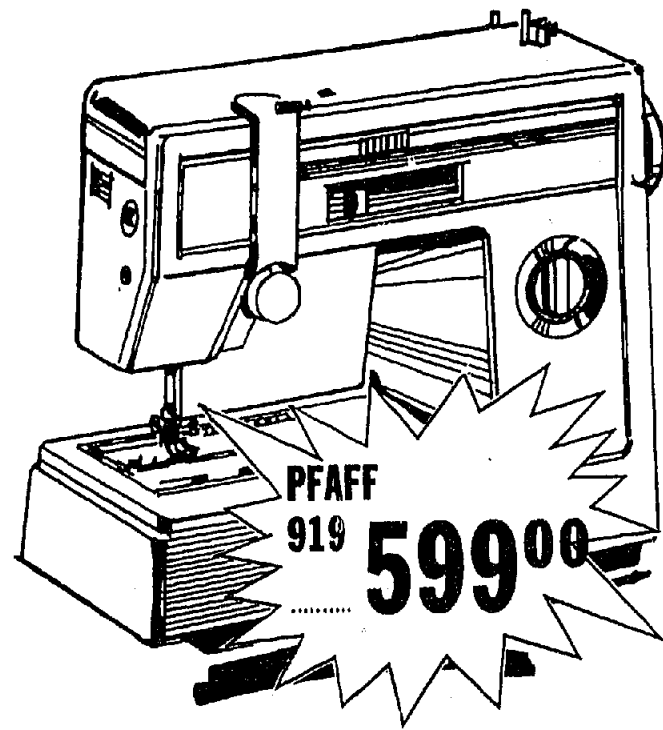
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New book

B.C.'s wildest rivers

The Stikine. The Kluane. The Nechako. The Tatshenshini.

Those mighty northwest streams are featured in a new book by Vancouver Sun reporter Mark Hume that looks at the impact which settlement and industry have had on 11 B.C. rivers.

Hume's book — *The Run of the River* — in one chapter dissects the battle now under-

way over the Tatshenshini between environmentalists and proponents of a giant copper mine at Windy Craggy Mountain.

"This is a place of staggering geography," writes Hume of the northwestern corner of the province, wedged between the Alaskan panhandle and the Yukon border. "To the north the land of the Tatshenshini is protected by Kluane National Park, in the Yukon. To the

south, in Alaska, it is protected by Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve.

"But the heart of the Tatshenshini wilderness, the biggest non-polar glacier valley system in the world has no special status. In British Columbia the Tatshenshini corridor is regarded as nothing more than underutilized real estate."

Hume calls the fish in the rivers he profiles indicators of environmental health.

"Long before the environmental stress on a river becomes obvious to most of us, it shows up in the fish," he writes. "They are canaries in a mine — but canaries that cannot sing. We must pay attention to what the fish are telling us, and to the whispering voices of our rivers, for they are speaking about our future."

The Run of the River will be available in May through New Star Books. (200pp. \$14.95.)

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MUSIC FEST

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival wraps up this week. Here's the schedule:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

- 1 p.m. — Senior piano: 20th century composers.
- 2:30 p.m. — Senior piano: conservatory
- 7 p.m. — Senior piano: Lied, concert group, concerto, sonata

Pentecostal Church Auditorium

- 9 a.m. — Junior vocal solo
- 9:40 a.m. — Folk song and sacred solo
- 11 a.m. — Intermediate vocal solo
- 1 p.m. — Vocal: older beginner, Canadian composers, conservatory
- 2:30 p.m. — Vocal: 20th century composers, senior vocal.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

- 9 a.m. — Senior piano: duets.
- 9 a.m. — Classic guitar
- 11 a.m. — Guitar and classical guitar

Pentecostal Church Auditorium

- 9 a.m. — Vocal duet, trios and quartettes
- 10:30 a.m. — Classroom recorder
- 2 p.m. — Original compositions.

The scholarship and awards night is tomorrow night, Apr. 9 — not on Friday night as in previous years. The gala finale to the music festival is on Saturday, Apr. 11. Tickets are \$5 and are available at Irwin's Jewellers in the mall.

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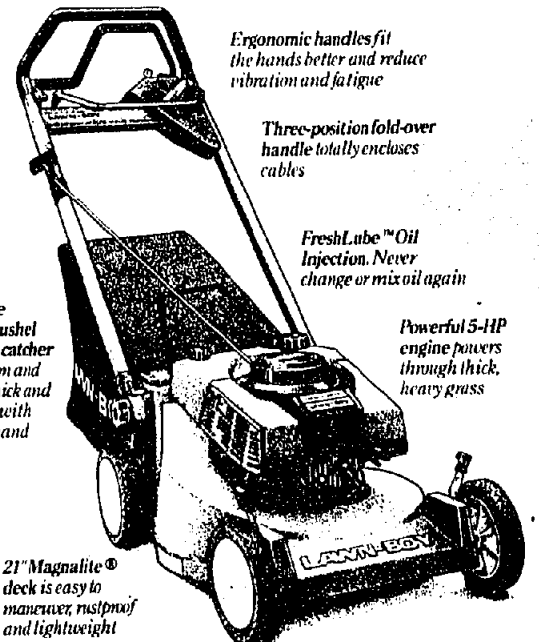
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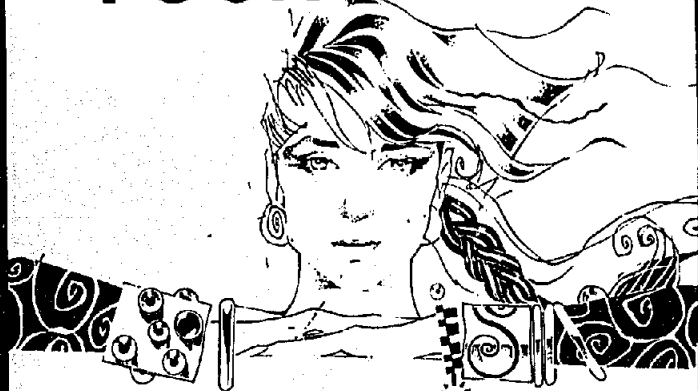
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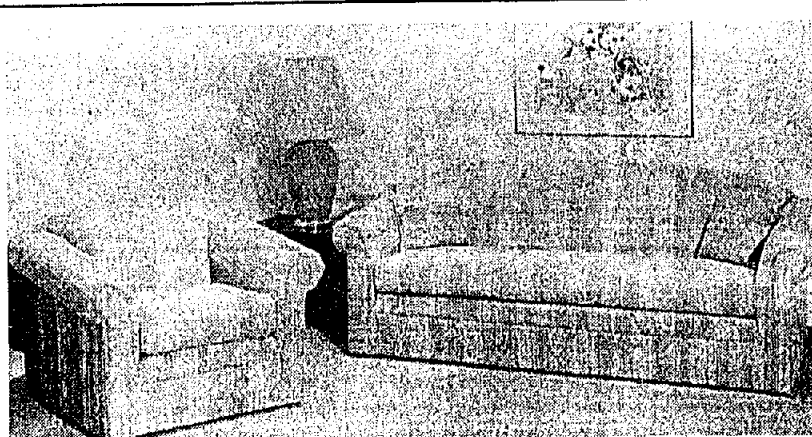
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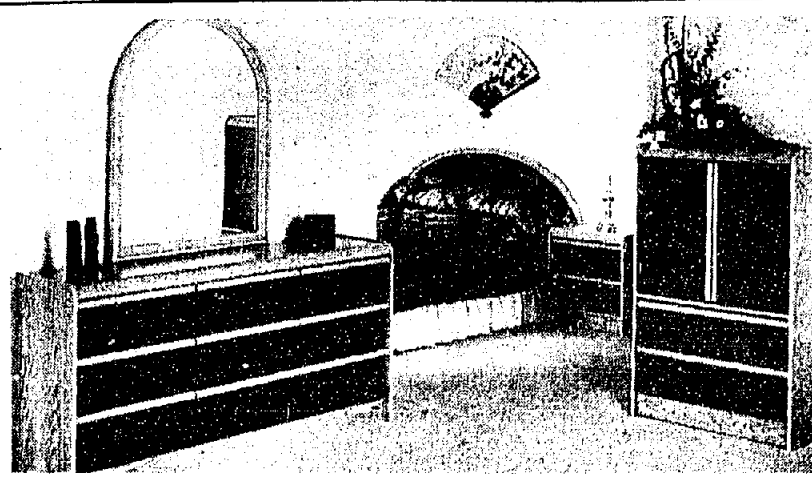
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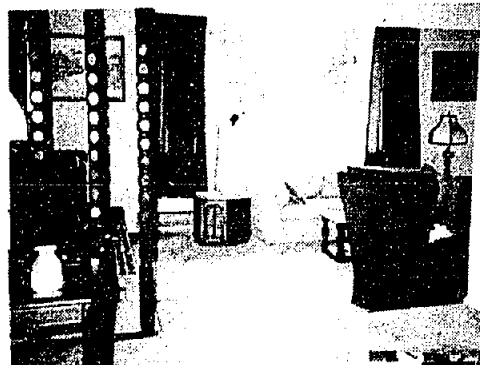
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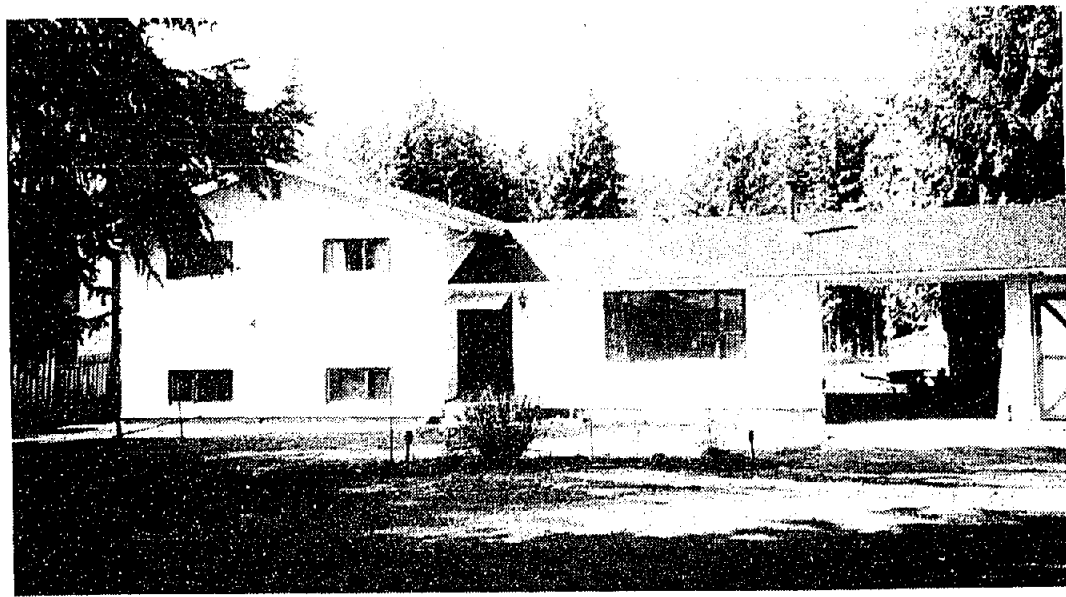
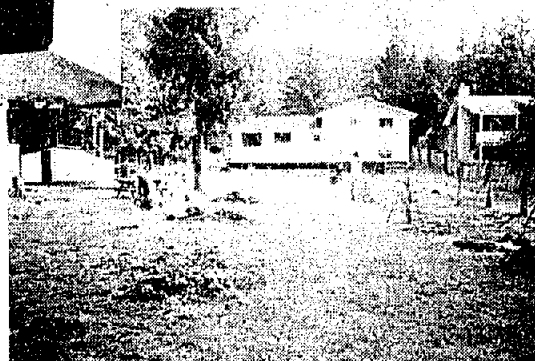
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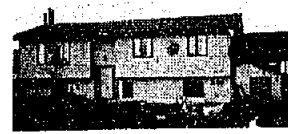
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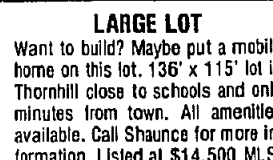


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Here is a building lot that will allow you to construct the home you have always wanted. Frontage of 82.5 feet in prime location. For information and a copy of the survey plan call Gordie Olson. Priced at \$31,900 Exclusive.

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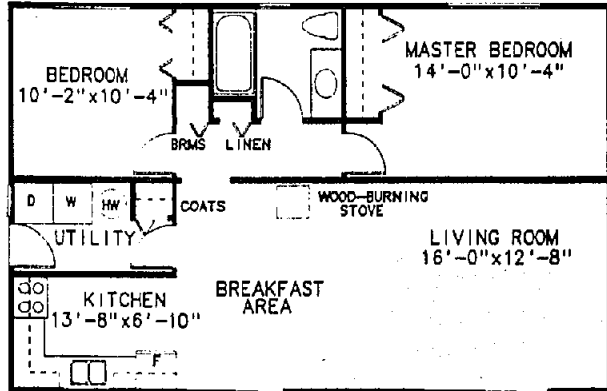
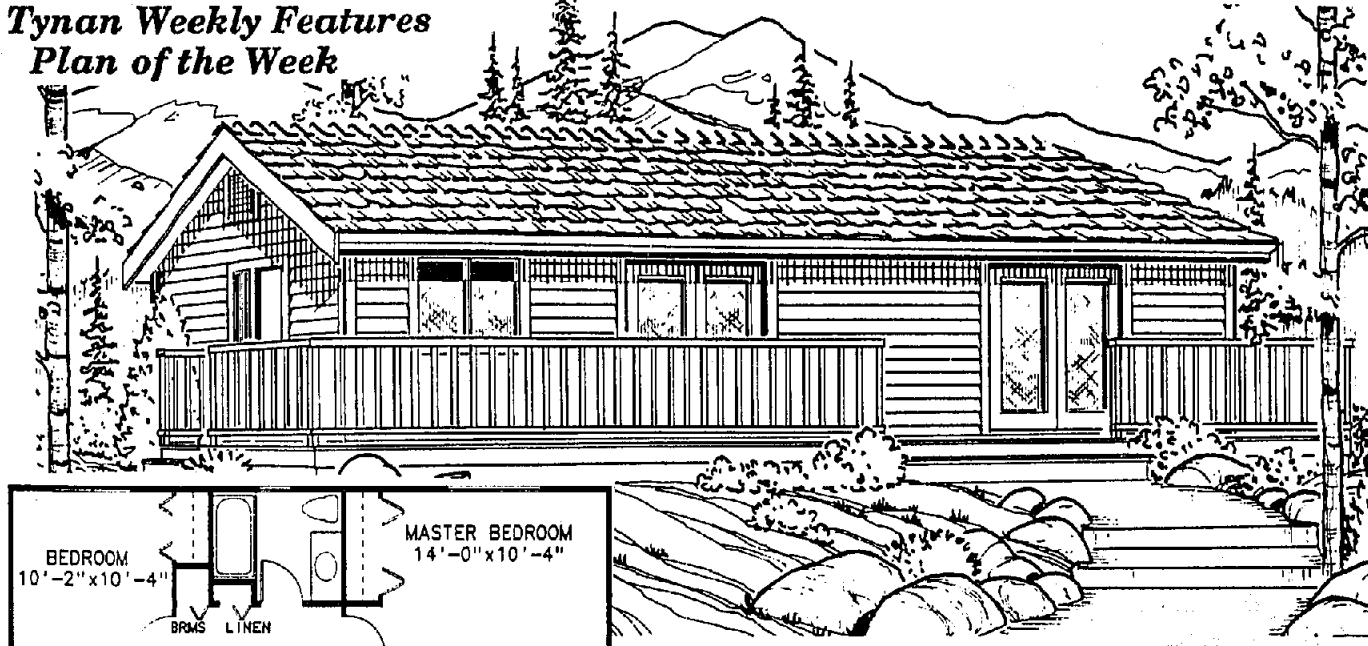
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By M. TYNAN

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Sliding glass doors lead from the breakfast areas and the living room to a large sundeck - a perfect spot to set up the barbecue.

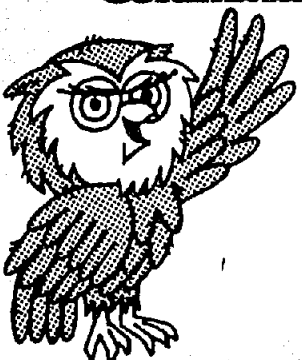
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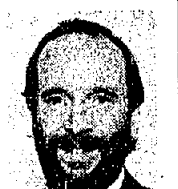
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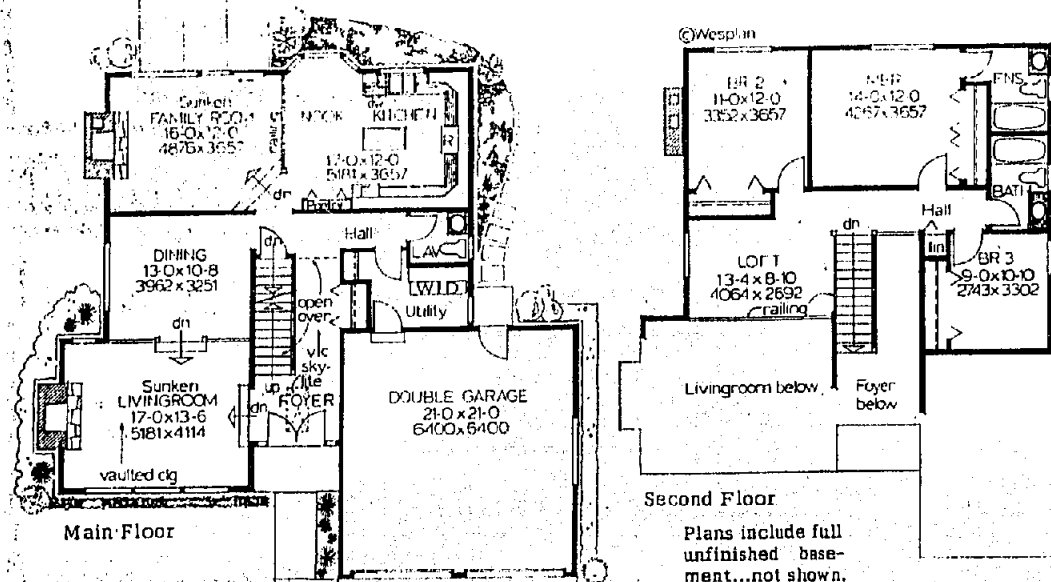
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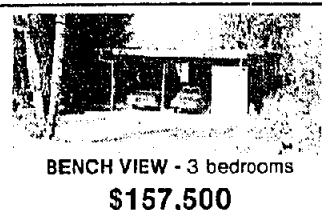
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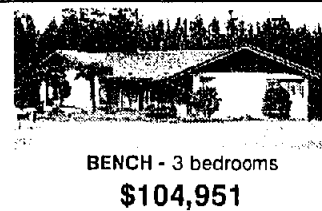
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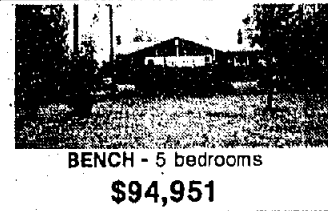
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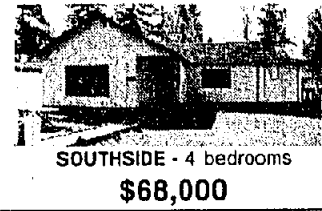
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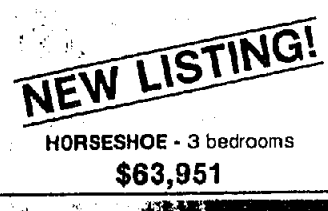
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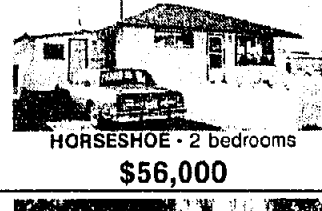
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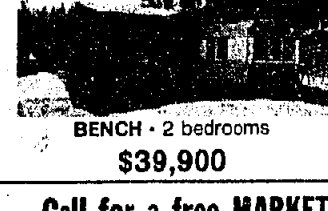
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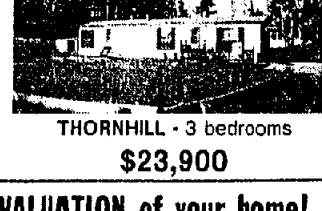
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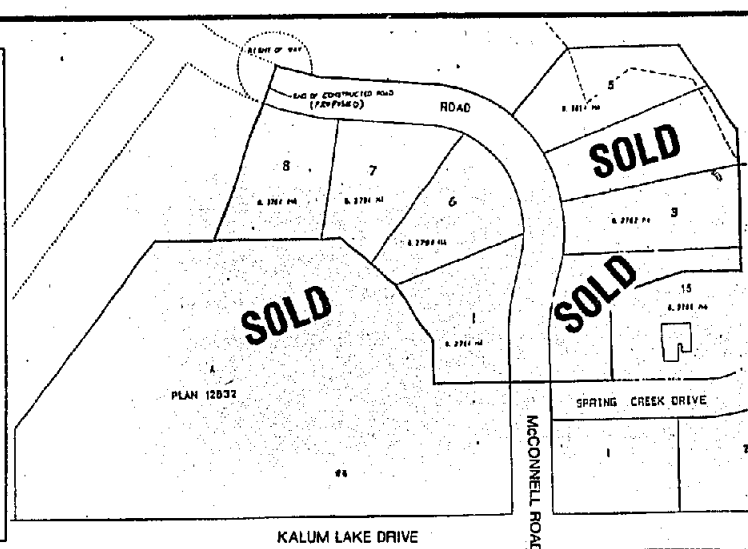
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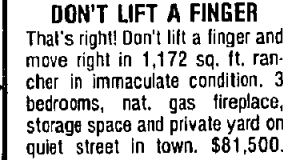
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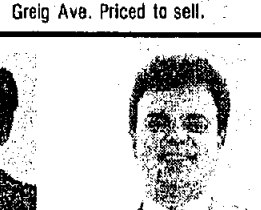
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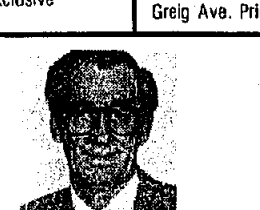


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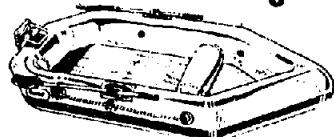
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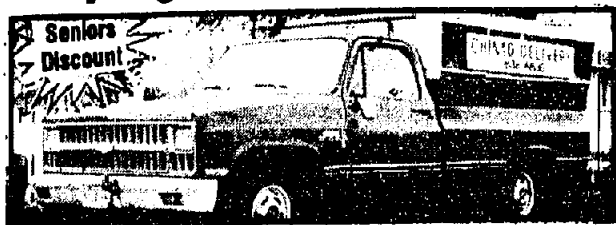
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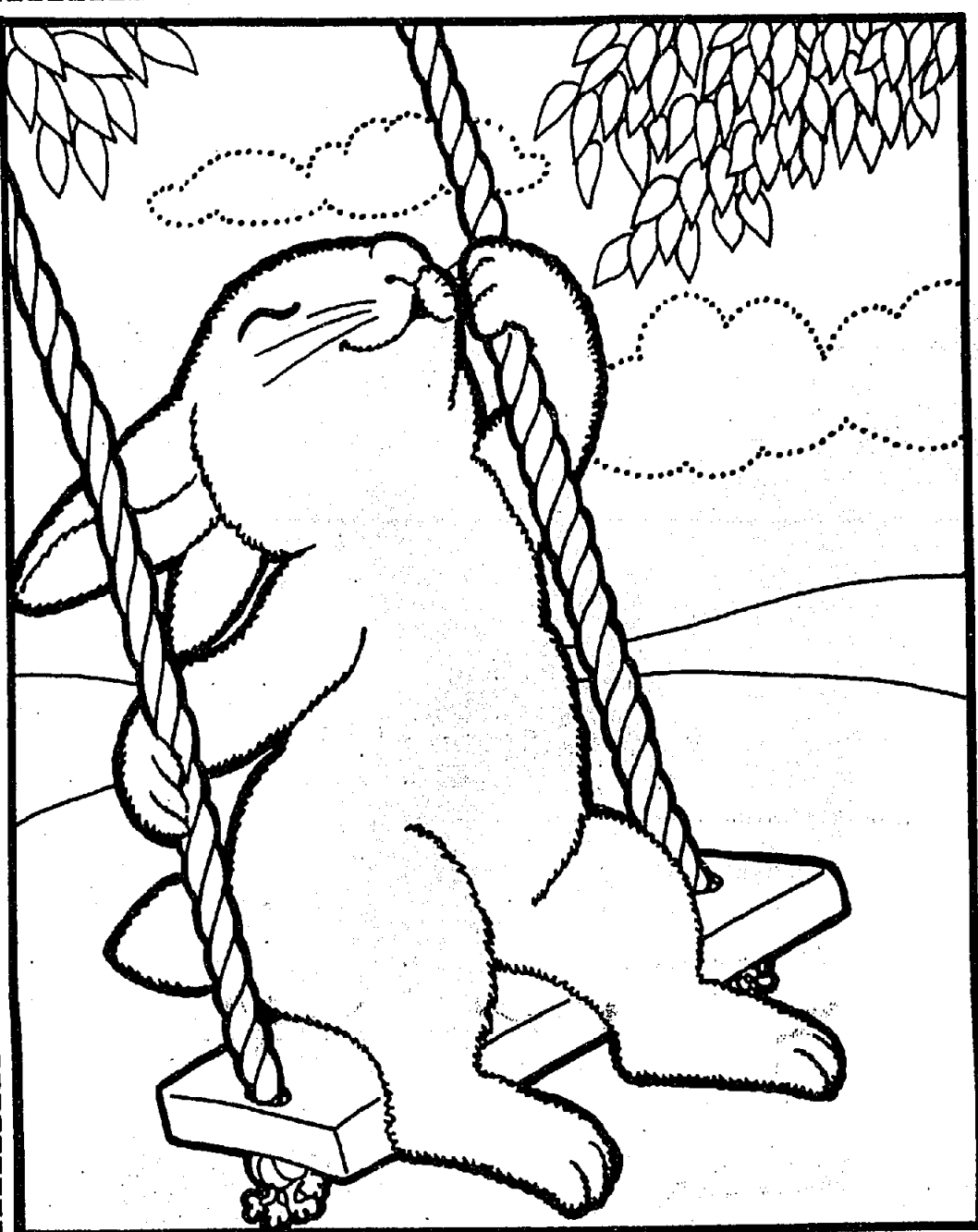


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Blueback coach's future in doubt

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Prince Rupert 2, Terrace 1.
That's the count now for the annual Prince Rupert-Terrace spring relay, the running season kick-off for the northwest racers.

The Rupert Runners club went to the front right from the start of the March 28 event and kept up a winning pace throughout the 145km run to finish in a time of 9 hrs. 56 min.

Terrace's Marilyn Earl said the local Skeena Valley Runners squad tried "valiantly" to defend last year's victory, but reached the finishing line at Skeena Jr. Secondary school 31 minutes adrift of Rupert.

However, she pointed out, the relay is really a "Not-a-Race" event involving both competitive and recreational runners from the two communities in a "friendly rivalry".

Earl said Rupert fielded 16 runners to Terrace's 10 and both employed a variety of strategies during the course of the run. In the early going most runners were putting in half-hour stints but the longer the race went on the shorter the road time got for each runner.

While noting superior numbers gave the Rupert team a distinct edge, Terrace's Ed



NEXT! The finish line almost in sight, Martin Vanlierde (right) hands over to Skeena Valley Runners teammate Gord Buxton at Fisherman's Park. The event was the third annual Prince Rupert-Terrace relay run which was won this time by the coast city entry.

Ansems said tactics also played a part in their victory.

By the end of the run, he explained, the coast crew were putting in spurts as short as two minutes each. That meant comparatively fresher legs over the final haul.

Although the Rupert Runners failed to set a record — Skeena Valley clocked 9:37 last year — Ansems said they might well have done but for the weather. Recalling the runners faced a strong headwind, particularly on those stretches

right down by the river, he added, "Conditions weren't ideal for setting records."

And while the result put Rupert ahead in the series, Ansems said having the teams alternate victories was much better than having one squad winning year after year.

Whatever the result, Earl said it was a perfect day for enjoying the scenery along the route and the day ended on a high note for both club's with a dinner to celebrate their feat.

Runners from the two cities will be going up against each other again this Sunday when Prince Rupert hosts its Half Marathon and/or two runner relay. The starting line is at the Civic Centre and the race gets under way at 1 p.m.

The entry fee is \$16, \$14 for B.C.A. members but with a number of prizes being awarded through a draw, there's a chance for all competitors to come home with a special souvenir. For more information, contact Prince Rupert's Ray Leonard at 624-6336.

He says it's over..

Terrace Bluebacks swim club coach Bill Nash says he won't be back next season.

After an evaluation that left him bewildered and a club executive decision not to offer him a new contract, Nash said last week he will leave when his contract expires in August.

That despite an invitation to reapply for the job.

Explaining the events, Nash said his current contract included a provision the executive decide whether to offer him a new contract by April 1.

The process involved parents, swimmers and members of the executive being asked to fill out evaluation forms on him. He said the executive, on seeing the results, "decided the evaluation was not satisfactory."

Therefore, it had decided it was in the club's best interests to advertise his position.

Although Blueback president Dick Coxford had urged him to reapply for the job, Nash said his sense of pride would not allow him to do so.

"I work harder than anybody could imagine with regards to this job," he emphasized. "I can't be any better, I just can't work any harder."

Noting four Terrace swimmers had registered Youth National qualifying times this year, he suggested no-one could say



Bill Nash

the Bluebacks had an unsuccessful season.

Pointing out he had been coaching for 25 years, he added, "I think I've done the best job I've done in those 25 years."

Although he hadn't seen the individual evaluation responses, Nash had been shown a summary of the comments. "I just didn't think I was that bad, I was really hurt by that," he said.

He will, however, fulfill his contract. "I'm not walking away, that's just the nature of who I am," he explained.

..but president
hopes for solution

While agreeing the club is facing some problems, Blueback president Dick Coxford is confident they can be solved.

He also predicts coach Bill Nash will be back next year.

Explaining events to date, Coxford said renewal of Nash's contract had been postponed because some members of executive felt more time was needed to do "a proper job" on the evaluation responses.

Nor had there been a firm decision to advertise the coach's post. If that happened, it wouldn't be until June, he said.

Noting some members were unhappy with the way things had gone, Coxford pointed out club rules allowed them to change things. A petition signed by 25 per cent of the members could call a special general meeting at which the membership could rescind any executive decision.

If, as anticipated, such a petition was forthcoming this week, Coxford said the meeting would

be held as soon as members could be given the required one week's notice.

"The club has had the best performance it's ever had," he agreed. However, there were conflicting views within the executive as to the direction the club should be moving in.

He had therefore also proposed the club hold a session, run by an independent chairman, during which the membership would establish agreed goals for the future.

But any solution would require some adjustments on Nash's part as well. While there was no doubting his commitment and enthusiasm for the sport, Coxford said, "He's very over-exuberant and sometimes people read that the wrong way."

Suggesting the club had a role to play in ironing out such difficulties, he added, "I think we're going to have Bill for next year, I'd like to see him return."

Boxers nab eight titles

TERRACE — Joey Losier is turning into Jacque Chapple's worst nightmare.

Bludgeoned to the mat in the first round of last month's meeting in Williams Lake, it was lights out again for the Kelowna fighter when the pair met in the Silver Gloves.

Always in command, Losier unleashed a three-punch combination in the second round ending with a shot to the head that terminated the bout.

Jassy Gill wasn't quite as patient in his bout with Prince Rupert product Frank Russ, forcing the referee to step in and stop the contest in the first round.

Scoring a 5-0 decision was Darren Bell, a 15-year-old junior who stepped up a class to

face Langley intermediate Shane Boone, 18.

Explaining the move, coach Jeff Dilley said there was no-one for Bell to fight in his division. But with the nationals coming up this week, a tune-up fight was needed.

Also picking up a unanimous decision was Brian Gervais who evened the score with Victoria's Donny Orr who had beaten him in the Emerald Gloves earlier this season. "Brian went back with a vengeance this time," Dilley said.

Terrace's fifth victory came when Clint Bell confirmed form with Paul Shaw of Queensborough scoring a 4-1 decision.

Rocky Doane came out on the wrong end of a 3-2 decision against Kelowna's Ryan Bridge

but came up with a strong performance. Although the same weight, Bridge was "tall and lanky and it took Rocky two rounds to solve his style," Dilley said. "He lost the first two rounds, but he won the third."

Ben Dilley was also edged in his bout, losing a 3-2 decision to Donny Price of Prince Rupert.

For Buddy Doane, Robert Doane and Tod Hawryluk, the Silver Gloves turned into a spectator sport, all three taking getting their titles uncontested.

Dilley, Losier and Darren Bell are now in Sarnia, Ontario as members of the B.C. team at the Canadian Nationals where the coach admits, "The boys will be looking at some stiff competition."



Jassy Gill

Imitation is the most effective form of troutling

Spring is a time for featherlight rods, floating lines and fishing so late that it becomes impossible to thread your tippet through the eye of your fly against the blue glow of the fading evening.

It is a time to go out after trout because the warm water in the shallows will be full of fry and sticklebacks.

Large, hairy-winged caddis, then perlid stone flies, then giant salmon flies will be emergent. And later, when those bugs are well-established, the small tan and brown caddis will start hatching on a daily basis.

In Spring there will always be mayflies. The big brown drakes will be the first to emerge and trout will pursue them eagerly. Smaller species will hatch sporadically and sparsely throughout the season.

Every once in a while, and usually well into the evening, the water will be carpeted

with duns — sometimes grey, sometimes light tan, sometimes olive — riding perilously downstream, their upright wings drying in the aromatic Spring air.

As Spring blends into Summer, midges will become the staple fare of the trout and a constant irritant for the angler. In the slower water there will be dragons and damselflies, the former crawling along the weeds toward shore and the latter paddling reeward with the oar-like gills protruding from their abdomens.

All these creatures and more will be trout targets in Spring. If you want to outwit those trout, you will need some reasonable facsimiles. Despite what you might have read in the journals, it is not necessary to head streamward with vests full of expensively hackled, minutely detailed and meticulously crafted nymphs that require the dexterity of a brain

The Skeena
Angler

by Rob Brown



surgeon to tie.

The enjoyment of troutling with a fly rod increases in relation to its simplicity.

Put away all those hybridized sinking lines. Just take a good old double-tapered floating line, stick a couple of leaders tapering to three and four pounds respectively and two spoils of tippet in your shirt pocket, put on your boots, jacket and hat and go fishing with the following flies.

A muddler minnow, with its bulbous deer hair head, gold body and wing of turkey over squirrel, is a chameleon-like fly which, depending on

its size, looks like everything from a rodent to a caddis fly.

I've caught everything from chinook salmon to cod fish on muddlers and therefore recommend sticking half a dozen in various sizes in your box.

Trout are fry addicts. When he wants pink salmon fry in particular, a cutthroat is pathetically easy to catch. The salient feature of a fry is its silvery flash, thus almost any kind of tinsel-bodied pattern will catch fish during fry migration and you will see as many fry imitations as God had children.

My favourite is Tom Murray's rolled muddler, a slim-bodied, silvered version of the old standby: I commend it to you.

On trout streams caddis are ubiquitous. Trout are driven to frenzy when the pupae are rushing to the surface. To immitate caddis pupae there is really nothing better than the simple partridge hackled, wet fly tied in a number of sizes — the biggest being 8 — and a few colours of which brown, yellow, orange and olive are best.

For adult caddis my simple sedge, a dubbed fur body with a sparse deer hair wing tied in the same colours as the wet fly, is the right medicine.

Mayfly duns (the emergent wing drying stage) and spinners (the dying egg-laying stage) used to be a troublesome insect for me until I discovered a book by a couple of Italian-Americans extolling the virtues of a fly

called a comparadun.

Almost as simple as my sedge, the comparadun consists of a deer hair wing — tied forward and upright this time — a dubbed body using the same colours again and four stiff fibres/hairs split, divided and extended into a V-shape from the back of the hook.

In different sizes this fly will fool the wildest of trout.

These are all the impressionistic patterns you will need, but when fishing them heed this advice. Execution in the form of stalking, casting and wading may not be everything, but it's close to it.

It should be obvious if you sash about the stream like a water buffalo, you will catch few fish. Hone your casting skills, stay low and fish your few simple flies in a manner that apes the thing they are designed to imitate.

Do that and successful troutling will be yours.

There's a quick and easy way to get your results on the Scoreboard — just fax them to 638-8432 anytime, day or night.

CURLING
Local curling leagues wrap up this Friday evening with finals for all leagues. Below, the match-ups:

MONDAY MIXED
A Event
Oates v Simpson
B Event
O. Lindstrom v D. Smith
C Event
Dahms v Diana
A Consolation
Carruthers v Muchowski
B Consolation
Eberts v Oliarny
C Consolation
Nelson v C. Lindstrom

TUESDAY MEN'S
A Event
Burke v Fisher
B Event
Townley v Lafleur
A Consolation
Ferguson v Melanson
B Consolation
Diana v Houlden

WEDNESDAY LADIES'
A Event
McDougall or Simpson v Sparks or Munson
(Semi-finals being played tonight)
B Event
Skead v Apolczer

THURSDAY MEN'S
A Event
Perry or Melanson v Burke or Blanes
B Event
Heighington or Smith v Carruthers or Kowinsky
(Semi-finals being played tomorrow night, losers to meet in Consolations)

FRIDAY MIXED
A Event
Turner v Melanson
B/C Events
Match ups not available.



SCORE BOARD

Basketball
UPLANDS GRADE 7 GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

Uplands 30	Veritas 24 (OT)
Clarence Michiel I 24	Cassie Hall 36
Thornhill 31	Clarence Michiel II 26
Veritas 32	Clarence Michiel I 21
Uplands 83	Kitwanga 12
Cassie Hall 24	Thornhill 15
Clarence Michiel II 30	Kitwanga 10
Veritas 12	Cassie Hall 25
Uplands 48	Clarence Michiel I 14
Thornhill 23	Kitwanga 8
Uplands 61	Clarence Michiel II 18

Final standings

Team	W	L
Uplands	4	0
Cassie Hall	3	0
Thornhill	2	1
Veritas	1	2
Clarence Michiel II	1	2
Clarence Michiel I	0	3
Kitwanga	0	3

Terrace Mixed Dart League

NAME	GP	W	%
Bob Bennett	216	139	64.4
Carol Creek	84	52	61.9
Marg Saulnier	102	62	60.8
Ron Thyr	237	144	60.8
Loretta Seale	228	133	58.3
Annette Hiren	279	161	57.7
John Doucette	132	75	56.8
Ray Tank	152	85	55.9
Malcolm Baxter	127	69	54.3
Kay Munroe	254	136	53.5
Neal Nordstrom	260	131	50.4
Joe Botz	223	111	49.8
Clare Groot	238	118	49.6
Carla Boreham	89	44	49.4
Shirley Tank	130	64	49.2
Joyce Bradley	217	106	48.8
Ben Sousa	221	107	48.4
Brian McIntyre	270	130	48.1
Frank Rodrigues	179	86	48.0
Betty Campbell	266	127	47.7
Jack Richard	95	45	47.4
Art Lorimer	280	132	47.1
Keith Norman	111	52	46.8

Volleyball
COMPETITIVE DIVISION TOURNAMENT
Round robin

Team	W	L
Apple Dumpling Gang	4	0
Big Guns	3	1
Wreckers	2	2
Skeena	1	3
Attitude	0	4

Semi-finals
Skeena beat Apple Dumpling Gang 15-11, 16-14.
Big Guns beat Wreckers 14-16, 16-14, 15-6.
Third place playoff
Wreckers beat Apple Dumpling Gang 16-14, 15-10.
Final
Big Guns beat Skeena 15-4, 15-10.

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Spiking with Wolves

Grande Prairie Regional College Wolves have Terrace to thank for its Canadian Colleges Athletic Association volleyball championship third place finish.

That's because three of the eleven Wolves are local products: Jason Haldane, Grant Livadney and Mark Neid.

It's been an especially good year for Haldane, 20, the fierce 6'7" sophomore renowned for his vertical leaps and net kills.

First, he finished top among Albertan collegiate players for both points and kills.

Next, in the Alberta playoffs, he led the Wolves to a silver medal finish and a berth in the national finals, a performance which saw him named to the all-Canadian team. It's an accolade bestowed on only nine other Canadian collegiate players each year.

And in the nationals, Haldane added an all star team selection to his achievements.

Says Wolves coach Ron Thompson, "He by far dominates every team that we played. He moves so well and is such a smart player."

Just wait for next year.

Big guns top tourney

The Big Guns were on target as they came out on top in a volleyball tournament which wound up here March 28.

Facing Skeena in the competitive division finals, the Big Guns wasted no time wrapping up top spot 15-4, 15-10 to record their fifth win in six matches.

Emerging 3-1 from round robin, the Big Guns had been hard pressed by the Wreckers in the semi-finals. But, after splitting the first two games, the Guns put it together in the decider to win 14-16, 16-14, 15-6.

In the other semi, Skeena had swept the Apple Dumpling Gang 15-11, 16-14. Unbeaten in round robin, the Gang ran out of steam in the playoffs eventually losing the third place decider to the Wreckers.

Most valuable players awards went to Mitch Powers of Big Guns and Jeri Lebrun of the Apple Dumpling Gang while Gang teammates Dave Kawinski and Stephanie Lloyd Jones were named most improved.

Call for coaches

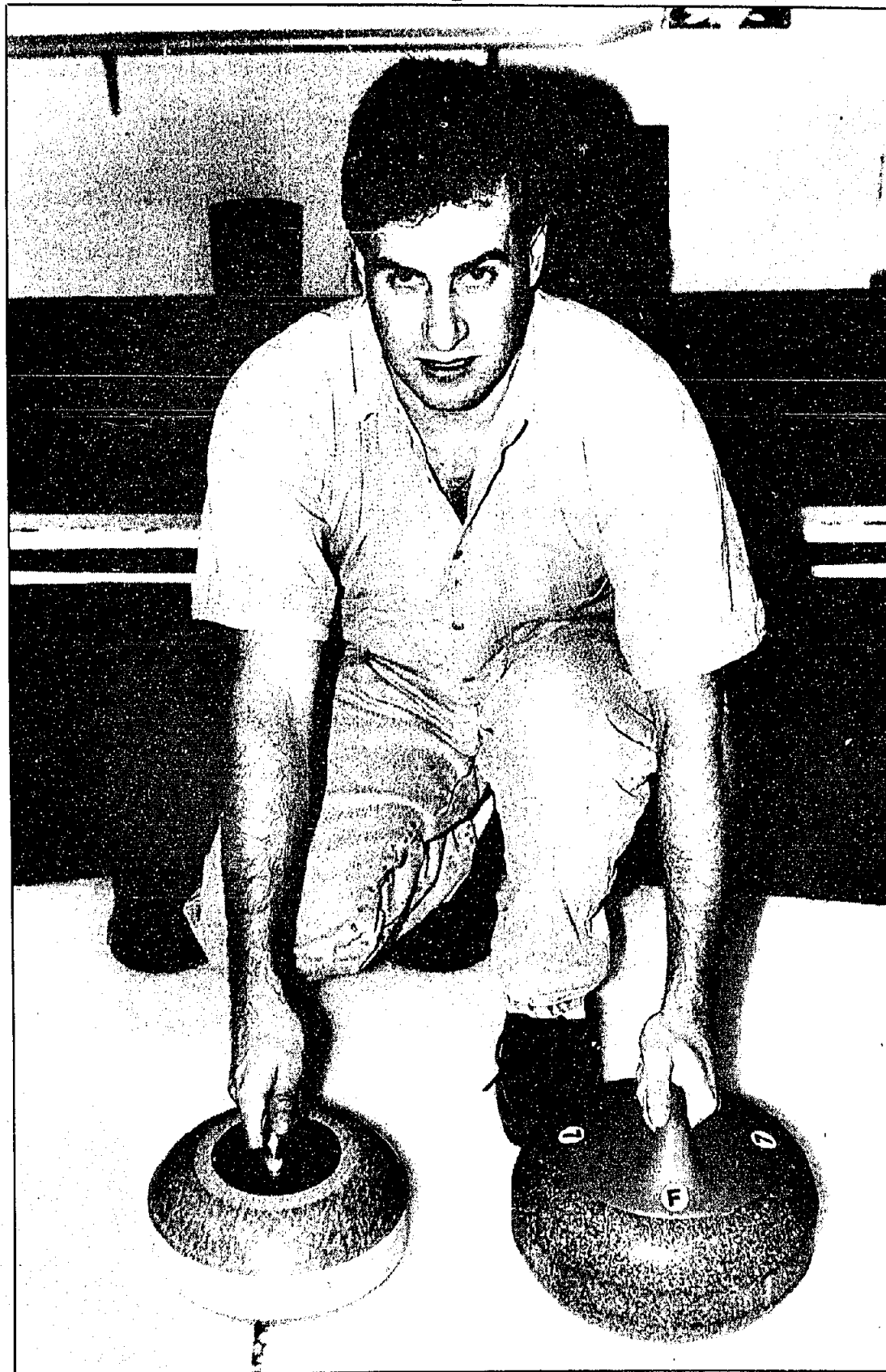
Help!

Terrace Youth Soccer has got the players but it still needs a few more coaches.

TYS chairman Mary Hernes says two volunteers are needed for the under-14 division and another two for the girls' teams. Prospective Lenarduzzis can call her at 635-3475 or Bev Butas at 635-3719.

The '92 season kicks off Saturday, May 2.

Blow for junior curlers



THE ADDITION of scaled down rocks means kids as young as six will be able to curl at the local club next season. The junior curling rocks weigh 25 lbs. compared to the normal 40 lbs. Above, club manager Kevin Jeffery shows the difference in size.

Just when the curling club was looking to a major expansion of its youth program, Victoria has whipped the financial rug out from under it.

Club manager Kevin Jeffery explained half the money spent on junior and schools curling had come from the proceeds of break-open tickets. However, a change in provincial government policy means that source of revenue has been taken from the club.

And the timing couldn't be worse.

Jeffery said the club had just received its sets of junior sized rocks which, at 25 lbs. each, are a lot lighter than the standard rocks.

That will allow a lot more youngsters to get involved in the sport next season. The regular 40lb. rocks, he explained, were just too heavy for really young kids to carry out a proper delivery. "All they could do was push them."

For that reason, the schools program had been limited to grade 6 and up. Even with that restriction, he said up to 200 students had curled this past season.


That number can be expected to climb sharply now the lighter rocks are available because they will allow kids as young as six years to take to the ice.

Therefore, the club needs to find not only the money to replace the lost ticket revenue, but also the extra to cover an expanded program.

And that's where local sponsors can come in. Jeffery said the money didn't necessarily have to come from a single source. Emphasizing the club would welcome any assistance it can get from local business, he added, "Every little bit helps".

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The new junior sized rocks are an example of recycling at its best, Jeffery points out. That's because they are made by grinding down old regulation rocks discarded by clubs as they purchase new ones.



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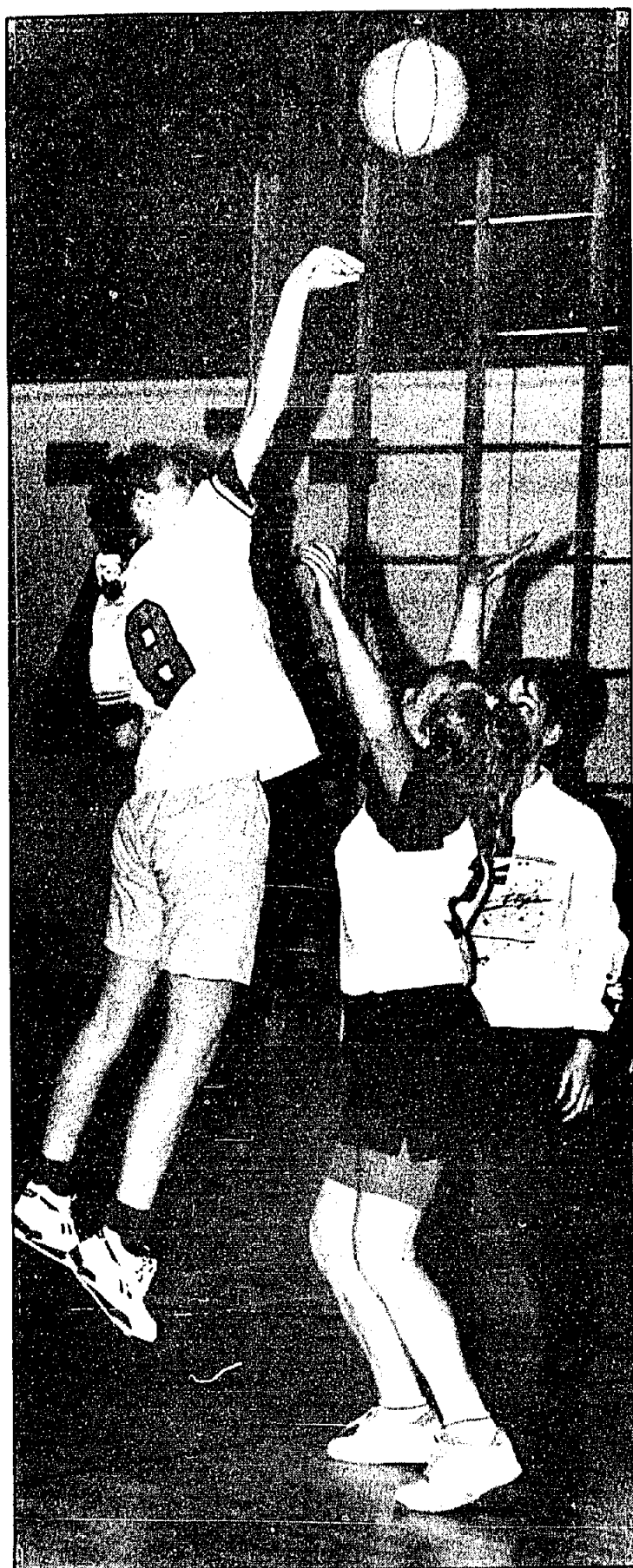
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UPLANDS SCHOOL gym was the scene of some energetic competition during the recent grade 7 girls' basketball tournament there. Above, action from the Veritas and Clarence Michiel meeting.

Decider set for this week

It's going to take another game this week to decide the winner of the Uplands Grade 7 basketball tournament.

Uplands will take on Cassie Hall to decide who are queens of the court after both finished with unbeaten records in the March 27-28 event.

After being taken to overtime by Veritas in their first game — a 30-24 win for the hosts — Uplands took the next three off

the reel, outscoring their opponents 192-44 in the process.

Meanwhile Cassie Hall were running up a 3-0 record in a series of tight, low-scoring games which included handing Thornhill their only loss of the tournament, 24-15. Thornhill took third spot and the furthest travelled team, Kitwanga, was named the most sportsmanlike.

For full results, see page C2

Heading seaward

The Terrace Hiking Club heads for salt water this weekend.

The destination is Kitimat and the shoreline of the Douglas Channel. Although there are some steep hills on the trail to be followed, the scenery makes it well worth it and offers some great photo opportunities.

Hikers should meet at the Kitimat information sign on the highway at 10 a.m. and bring a lunch along with them. For more information, contact expedition leader Kelly Smith at 632-5343.

Also planned for this month is an April 26 hike to

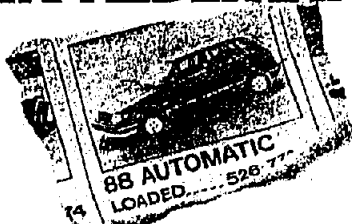
Watson Lakes, 40 miles east of Terrace. It's an easy hike with only a quarter mile of uphill and the rest rolling terrain.

There are three small lakes to view along the route and, with the recent warm weather, perhaps even some spring flowers.

Meet at the Terrace public library at 10 a.m. and, of course, bring along a lunch. More information can be obtained from hike leader Debra at 635-9498.

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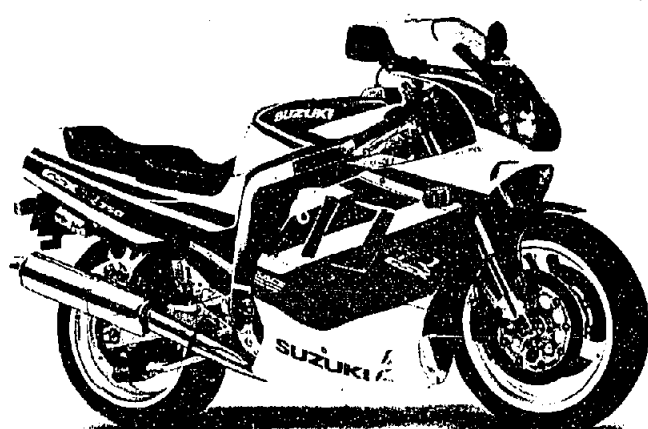
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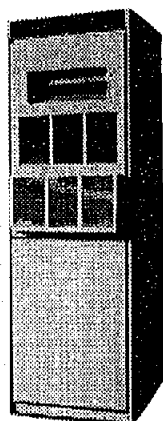
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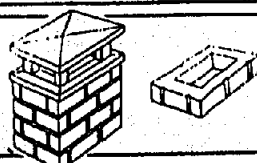
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Banner ball year

Minor baseball is looking forward to a banner year in '92.

Spokesman Earl Peden said the Rookie (8-10 year old) and Bambino (10-12 yrs.) divisions were not only fully booked, but had been before the league's initial registration period was even finished.

Noting close to 270 kids had signed up for this summer's action, he added, "I don't know what it is, but hopefully it means we're doing a good job and everybody enjoys it."

There's still room, however, for more players in the T-Ball

(5-7 yrs), Junior (13-15 yrs.) and Seniors (16-18 yrs.), but the deadline is for late registration is next Wednesday, April 15.

The league is also on the look-out for both umpires and coaches. Peden pointed out clinics for both are scheduled for this weekend. The umpires' session takes place Saturday, April 11 and the coaches' are up the following day, both at Skeena Jr. Secondary School. For more information, phone Peden at 635-5940.

Minor baseball players can be assured of good field conditions

this year. That's because the league has, in conjunction with Employment Canada, hired two people to work through the season on jobs like liming the baselines and carrying out other minor maintenance work required. Peden said they would be working approximately 30 hours each week.

And although an opening day had not yet been finalized, the season usually kicks off in the first week of May. However, he said it will depend on when the city's recreation department gives the go-ahead to use the fields.

Last chance guys!

Men's baseball players, this could be your last chance!

After an unsuccessful attempt to get a league going last year, Earla Peden says she's willing to give it one more try this season.

The league will be open to all males from 19 years up. To underline the fact it's open to all, Peden points out "We have a gentleman in his 30s whose signed up already (but) I'm sure people themselves will put a limit on it."

Explaining the idea was to fill in a gap players find once they get too old to play minor baseball, she pointed out "There's nowhere to go except scrub softball. That's all there is."

Peden said she is planning to hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, April 16 in the meeting room of the public library. That date hasn't been confirmed yet, but watch these pages for confirmation in next week's issue.

Schnai Day

It's that time of year again and Ski Smithers is gearing up for another Schnai Day on Hudson Bay Mountain.

Sunday, April 19 is the big day and there are more events than ever to ensure spectators and participants of all ages enjoy themselves.

Snovolleyball, a kid's obstacle race, a pie eating contest and costumes parades are among the events planned and it all gets underway at 10 a.m.

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Loggers looms

With the annual Loggers Men's Bonspiel now just a week away, there were at last word still four spots open in the 64-rink season finale.

To sign up, drop down to the curling club and bring along a \$50 deposit to confirm your spot.

The first draw in the five event 'spiel gets under way next Wednesday night when local rinks only take to the sheets. The following evening the remaining home club teams and all out-of-towners see action.

From there on in it will be round-the-clock curling with D and E events in particular. All finals go Sunday afternoon, April 19.

NOTICE THE CITY OF TERRACE THE REGIONAL DISTRICT AND COASTAL BUS LINES ANNOUNCE

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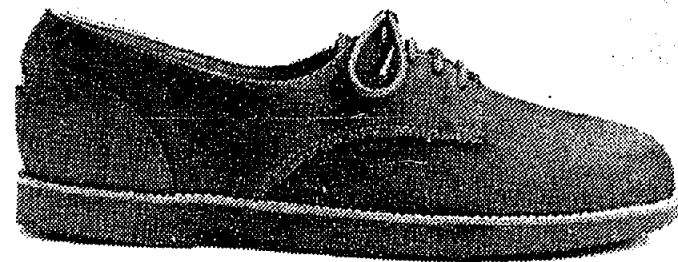
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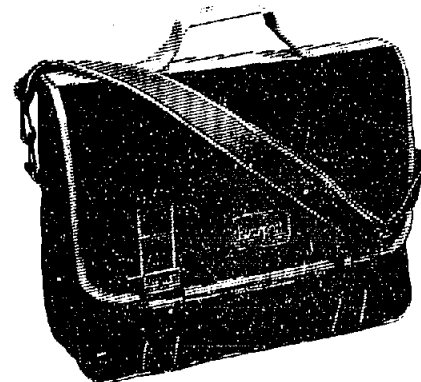
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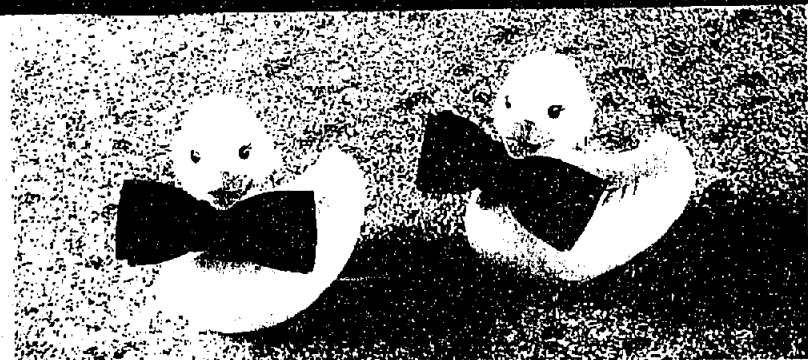


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33 ACRES 1/2 NORTH LOT 1712 off the Nass River. Asking \$20,000. Call (313) 725-6363 (Michigan, USA) 4p42

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4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 4 level split home with carport, fireplace, sundeck. Excellent location in Houston, two blocks from schools asking \$71,000. Call 845-2504 after 7 p.m. or 847-2237 days. 4p42

APPROX. 1,300 SQ. FT. 4 BR HOME. 4-way split level. Wired workshop. 80 x 140 ft. lot. 4706 Gair Ave. \$99,000. For appt. to view, 635-6230 4p43

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Fishing Lodge, fresh or salt water. Phone 403-241-1476 or fax 403-241-0078. 4p44

APPROX. 5 1/4 ACRES. Treed property in Woodland Park, approx. one mile north of Terrace. Asking \$25,500. Open to offers. Phone 635-2315 4p44

GRANITE 3 BEDROOM HOME. New carpets, new lino in kitchen, carpet, landscaped. Big yard. Optional to buy: 8x8 shed. \$35,000. 1-697-2747 4p44

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Appealing 3 bedroom split level on Lambly. Beautifully finished with many extras. Offers privacy yet convenience of living in the Horseshoe. Asking \$132,500. 635-2315 for appointment to view. 2p44

KITWANGA 4 BEDROOM HOME, boarding kennel business, large garage, greenhouse, root cellar, fruit trees, fully landscaped. Box 69, V0J 2A0. Phone 649-5427 4p44

LARGE RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Thornhill heights subdivision. \$18,000 to \$19,000 OBO. Apply Mast Holdings, Box 412, Kitimat, B.C. 4p44

BY OWNER. Near new 3 BR. basement, carport sundeck off kitchen with view. 5239 Mtn. Vista. To view, call 635-9633 4p45

1. Real Estate

3 BR. HOUSE TOTALLY RENOVATED inside and out on large lot. Asking \$70,000. Phone 635-9041 4p45

80 x 200 SERVICED TRAILER LOT, close to school. Cabin revenue \$250/month. Clear title. Cash sale or owner/financed. Low down payment. 635-3767 8p45

2. Mobile Homes

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1981 14x70 3 BDRM. MOBILE HOME in well maintained trailer park in lower Thornhill. Close to schools, fridge and stove incl. \$30,500. 635-5383 3p50

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1981 3 BEDROOM 14x70 MOBILE on its own lot in town. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer, airtight stove and blinds for \$37,500. Call now 996-8045 4p51

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3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES featuring 1150-1300 sq. ft. plus basement, 2 baths, private yard, carport and satellite T.V. Houston. Phone 845-3161. 31tf

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT right down town. Fridge/stove, security entrance. Paved parking. On site management. 635-7957 15tf

ONE BEDROOM SUITE FOR RENT. Available May 1. Phone 635-6428 5p48

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CLINTON MANOR: We are taking applications for a bachelor suite. Rent \$340, includes hot water. No pets. Ref. Ph. 635-3475 3p50

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LAKELAKE 2 Bedroom suite. Utilities included, fridge, stove, use of W & D. Available May 1. \$650/mo. Damage deposit. References. 798-2524 after 6 p.m. 3p51

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT close to town. Fridge, stove, drapes, laundry and parking facilities. Available April 1. No pets. 635-2555 3p51

AT WOODGREEN APARTMENTS. 1 bdrm w/den, nat. gas fireplace, deck, close to town. No pets. References required. Available May 1 \$650. Phone 635-7459 ttn51

BACHELOR SUITE AVAILABLE immediately for non-smoking quiet couple. Close to town. Refs required. \$450/mo. includes utilities. 638-8874 3p51

3. For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOME located in Keith Estates. \$850 month. Available immediately. 635-4949 1c51

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with basement available for short-term rent. May 1 to October 1. Close to town. \$725/mo. Refs req'd. 635-6187 3p51

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2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE by quiet professional couple. No children, no pets. Non-smokers. References available. Call 635-4752 evenings. 3p51

WANTED ACCOMMODATION FOR FEMALE UNIVERSITY STUDENT

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ATARI 520ST COMPUTER, Star printer, monitor, software programs \$700. Assorted VHS tapes \$10 - \$30 (Must be over 18). Phone 638-1109 3p49

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5. For Sale Misc.

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SOFA AND LOVESEAT, black lacquer coffee table, floor lamp, brass and glass side table and shelving unit. Toshiba microwave, Hot-point dishwasher, stereo cabinet, patio furniture, bedroom suite, black with gold trim. Older fridge. 635-2474 after 5. 2p51

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5.7 L, auto, stereo, cassette, good tires, 87,000 km. Great for guiding or crew bus.

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11. Recreational Vehicles

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15.5 FT. ZODIAC 50 HP with jet, console steering, galvanized EZ load trailer, aluminum transom. Very low hours. \$7,000 OBO. 635-3804 3p50

21' CAMPION SKEENA with C. Bridge, 305 Chev, new leg, VHF radio, depth sounder, sleeps 5-6. \$15,000 OBO. Phone C. Campbell 635-7036 3p51

15. Machinery

1990 MOBILE DIMENSION SAWMILL. Cost nearly \$25,000, sell for \$17,000. 1979 Cat 920 loader, log, lumber, grapple; 1979 Belarus 4WD farm tractor, has blade, four chains, V12 engine. Will pull anything; T014 Cat with log grapple; 1976 GMC 8V71, 13 sp.; 16 ft. steel deck 1973 Ford LN7000 3208 Cat. Located in Telegraph Creek. Call Whitehorse mobile JJ3-7580 on Telegraph Hill Channel. 4p49

1967 FORD F700 Arch Truck. c/w heavy duty winch. Excellent condition. No rust. Last inspected Nov. 91. \$4,000 OBO. 1-698-7627 4p49

1980 COLUMBIA PUP TRAILER. (to haul short logs) with 2 sets bunks, headache rack. Ready to work. Excellent shape. \$7,500 OBO. 1-698-7627 4p49

404 TIMBERJACK SKIDDER 44076 \$10,500. Ford 9N tractor with hall tracks. \$3,000. Phone Bruce at 842-6280 2p50

MOBILE HIGH PRESSURE WASHER and mobile welder. \$2,500 each or best offer. 1-695-6537 4p51

200 AMP LINCOLN PORTABLE WELDER with 4 cyl. continental gas engine. \$1,800 OBO. 1980 Ford Ranger, 100 short box PU, 300 6 cyl. engine, 4 spd. trans. \$1,800. George 1-696-3295 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. except Mondays. 4p51

3 PT. HITCH MOWER. 4 bottom JD plow, 8 ft. MF seed, drill, 200 sq. hay bales. Burns Lake. 1-698-7457 4p51

1981 JD MODEL 310A Backhoe equipped with clean-up, digging and multi purpose buckets, with extend-a-hoe and spare tire, rims. \$14,500 638-4611 or 638-4610 4c51

1971 CAT 120 MOTOR GRADER with ROPS cab, with blades, spare tire & rim. \$15,000. 638-4611 or 638-4610 4c51

1982 DATSUN DIESEL ENGINE & transmission. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$600. Call 635-6205 3p51

16. Farm Produce

EAT MORE LAMBS from Cummins Ranch Meat Market. Lamb available year-round. Also goat meat. Cummins Ranch, Highway 16 West, South Hazelton. 842-5316 6p51

17. Garage Sales

LOOKING TO MAKE ROOM in your garage? Advertise your garage sale in the Classifieds 638-SAVE. 1tn

NOP GIANT GARAGE SALE. April 11, 1992. Carpenter's Hall 3312 Sparks, Terrace. Doors open at 9 a.m. 2p50

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Apr. 11, 10 a.m. - 4. 4211 North Eby. No early birds. 1p51

19. Lost & Found

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING to place a Lost and Found Classified. Phone 638-SAVE before 12 Noon Saturdays.

BLACK CANVAS WALLET. Lost in Skeena Mall. Reward offered. 638-1202 2p50

LOST: MAN'S GOLD RING. Has 3 small diamonds and the initial C. Lost on March 25 at Mt. Layton Hot Springs between 5-8 p.m. Phone 638-0108. Reward. 2p50

FOUND ON CORNER OF SOUCIE & EBY: 1 Pair size 42 Romika leather slippers. Brand new. Phone 635-3356 2p51

20. Pets & Livestock

PUREBRED REGISTERED BOXER available for stud. 2 1/2 yrs old. Fawn coloring. Great disposition. 635-3677 evenings or weekends. Also large traveling kennel for sale 635-3677 451tn

HORSE CAMP. Girls 8-18, English/Western. Certified coaching. Great early discount. Write/call Saddletramp Ranch, Southbank, B.C. V0J 2P0. 1-694-3521 4p51

9 YEAR OLD REGISTERED QUARTER horse gelding. Well trained. Excellent disposition. \$1,950 OBO. 842-6406 before 8 p.m. 4p48

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REG. Q.H. MARE. Well trained, 3 yr. Arab/QH filly, 15 hh. Reg. 15/16 Arab yearling filly. 847-4602 4p49

2 YEAR OLD LIMOUSIN BULLS for sale. Snowbird Limousin, Vanderhoof. Call 567-4896 4p49

REG. PERCHERON STALLION. 2 year old black 1991 B.C. Jr. Champion stallion. Call 567-4285 4p49

VANDERHOOF ALL BREED BULL SALE. Saturday, April 11, 1992 at 12 noon at Vanderhoof Auction Mart. 90 selected bulls, semen tested. Hereford show 10 a.m. Call 567-4333 or 567-4127 4p49

A CLASSIC TWO HORSE TRAILER. Lots of extras. Excellent shape. Asking \$4,000. 845-7599 or 845-2286 4p50

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HORSE TRAILER & 6 Year QH gelding. Reg. American Cream, gentle, English, western. 4 yr. Thoroughbred filly, gentle. Each \$2,500. Both 16 plus H.H. 846-5911 4p51

BABY KITTENS, NEW ARRIVALS. Chocolate points & chocolate cream points. Purebred persians; Registered, vaccinated. Ready to go in six weeks. Can send photos. Two boys & three girls. A deposit will hold. \$250 and up. 632-4547 4p51

ONE PUREBRED LHASA APSO. One purebred Pomeranian. Female, 6 yrs. old. Free to loving home. 632-4547 2p51

21. Help Wanted

GROW WITH THE FASTEST GROWING furniture chain in North America: United Buy and Sell Furniture. From High School graduation to Manager in 3 yrs., to Supervisor in 4 yrs., to Area Manager in 6 yrs., etc. We are opening 30 locations during the next 12 months and have openings for 2 individuals who are determined to become leaders in this exciting industry. No experience necessary, but you must be willing to start at the bottom and work hard. No smokers. Phone 635-4111 9tn \$1,500/month. 2 hrs. a day. May - august. Operate 3 Dickey Dee ice cream bikes. Investment required. Kirk. 765-2699 6p46

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY. Earn \$3,000 - \$5,000 a month working out of your home. Ask me how. 1-979-0089 toll free. 24 hour recorded message. 1p51

21. Help Wanted

COMMUNITY LIBRARIAN WITH community librarian certificate or equivalent. 35 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply with resume stating salary expected. Closing date for applications April 24, 1992. Apply to Houston Public Library Association, P.O. Box 159, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0. 4p50

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Mature, responsible person interested in a career in the dental field. Applicant should be able to type, have good communication skills and some accounting ability. Certified Dental Assistant preferred, but would consider someone interested in working towards certification.

Send resume to No. 10 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 or call 635-9065.

Northwest Alcohol and Drug Services Invites applications for the position of Clerk Steno in the Terrace office.

This position will be of interest to clerical workers who enjoy a challenge, are self-motivated and are willing to assume responsibility. Reporting to the Program Director, this position will be responsible for office management, reception and clerical duties.

Qualifications:

- completion of secondary school with commercial or business training
- at least 3 years clerical experience
- 50 wpm typing
- excellent knowledge of office procedures
- excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- computer skills with working knowledge of data base, spreadsheet and word processing (Microsoft works preferred)

Starting salary is \$1980/month with excellent benefits (medical, dental, RRSP). Please send applications to:

Eve Kusnick, Program Director
Northwest Alcohol & Drug Services
206-4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6

Closing date is April 22, 1992

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR Nass Valley

Northwest Community College has an opening for a temporary full-time instructor in Adult Basic Education commencing April 21, 1992 and terminating June 25, 1993. This position is subject to reassignment to communities within the Nass Valley. The salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the BCGEU instructor scale.

This program will be run in three modules:

- April 21, 1992 to June 26, 1992
- September 8, 1992 to December 18, 1992
- January 4, 1993 to June 25, 1993

DUTIES: Perform all duties of an instructor for ABE courses in a general program, teaching all components including Life Skills to an O30 level.

EDUCATION: University degree in Education or a closely related field; specific educational credentials in adult education desirable; academic major in science desirable.

QUALIFICATIONS: Successful cross-cultural experience and familiarity with Native cultures of Canada. Adult education training and/or experience essential.

Resumes should be submitted by April 15 to:

Manager, Human Resources
Box 728, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE



KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY

BOX 587,
TERRACE, B.C.
V8G 4B5

DATE: March 26, 1992
EMPLOYER: KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY
LOCATION: TERRACE TRANSITION HOUSE
POSITION: CHILD CARE WORKER
SALARY: \$23,192.00 Plus benefits (under review)

QUALIFICATIONS:

- H.S.W. Certificate,
- E.C.E. Certificate or equivalent training and education.
- Ability to plan and organize within the Child Care Program Model at the Transition House.
- Knowledge and experience working with Child Victims of Family Crisis.
- A valid First Aid Certificate,
- A valid B.C. Drivers License and access to a vehicle.

APPLICANTS SHOULD POSSESS:

- Knowledge of Community resources.
- Ability to work with a minimum amount of supervision.
- A sincere interest in working with children is required.
- Experience working in a cross cultural environment would be an asset.

Applicants must be willing to submit to a criminal record search. Position is open to both Male and Female applicants.

Interested applicants should send resumes to:
Joyce Evans - Executive Director
K'San House Society
3224 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2N1

CLOSING DATE: April 15, 1992 at 4:30 p.m.

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23. Work Wanted

THE TERRACE STANDARD reminds advertisers that the human rights code in British Columbia forbids publication of any advertisement in connection with employment which discriminates against any person because of origin, or requires an applicant to furnish any information concerning race, religion, colour, ancestry, place of origin or political belief. Readers: In ads where 'male' is referred to, please read also as 'female' and where 'female' is used, read also as 'male'.

REPLYING TO A FILE NUMBER? Please be sure you have the correct box number as given in the ad. Address to: File #, The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8. Please do not include bulk goods or money to Box replies.

CARPENTER 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Forms, framing, siding, finishing inside or out. No job too small. Mike Gray, 638-0822 3p51n

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CARPENTER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Will do carpentry work. Also condo and apartment maintenance. Call 638-0136 3p49

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PARTICIPATION

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24. Notices

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public; videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646. 51n

BORED? LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE, excitement, perhaps a tropical island? Call Elan Travel at 635-6181 and catch the spirit! 21n

SPORTS CARD SHOW AT THE LAKE LAND HOTEL, Burns Lake. Door prizes galore. Admission \$1. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. April 11, 92. For info call 692-3475 4p47

AL-ANON IS A SELF HELP GROUP for people who care about or live with an alcoholic. Meetings at Mills Memorial Hosp. Monday nights at 7:30 - 8:30. For more information contact 638-8109 2p50

24. Notices

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School:
(all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Ron Orr
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PIANO TUNING

To My Customers,
ROBERT SPEARS
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25. Business Opportunities

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25. Business Opportunities

SHOE STORE FOR SALE. Located in the Vanderhoof Co-op Mall. Excellent opportunity for owner/manager. For full details call 567-4525 4p48

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Sports card store in Houston. Some cabinets and stock left; single cards; sets, Bickets and boxes of backups. Call 845-2762 4p50

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Newly decorated beauty
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Serious enquiries only.

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26. Personals

JEHOVAHS WITNESSES. Is there something about the Watchtower that makes you uneasy but don't know what it is? If so, you are not alone. Phone 1-847-4354 for recorded message. 1n40

NIGEL — Of course I remember Corfu. And of course I remember your natural gas fireplace (How could I forget? You told everyone who would listen that it cost only pennies per hour to run.) What we once had isn't the point. How you've changed since you left for the excavation in the East last summer is the point. — Monique 1p51

LESLIE. I'M SO, SO SORRY! I tell you I have changed, then I pull a stunt like I did Wednesday night. I would like to talk. Please call. I am so, so sorry. I just want a chance. — James 1p51

26. Personals

31 YEAR OLD SINGLE MOM who is also a sexy, vibrant, intelligent woman is looking for a man who is into hugs and laughter, still likes to go for long walks, likes to slow dance after midnight and still believes in love. Reply to File No. 16 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8. 2p51

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE...Fly air combat!! Be a fighter pilot for a day!! Call Elan Travel 635-6181 1n51

MONIQUE: Poor old Nigel needs a break. So take him out, for goodness sake. If he hollers, let him go. And this may end your little show. Nigel Support Group 1p51

"ICKY'S THIRTY"



With Love,
Dad, Mom,
Mike & Zina



Little Miss K. Melita,
said "Hey Girls, glad to meet ya!"
This was many years ago,
when she was, but a few years old.
But now it's time that we got dirty,
our little Troubles in the first to turn 30!
Love Bubbles & Tubbies

27. Announcements



HAPPY 25th ANNIVERSARY
APRIL 8, 1992
HERB & ETHEL YEHL
Love, The Kids



Jim and Shirley Culp are happy and proud to announce the engagement of our daughter Jennifer to Mario Desjardins, son of Robert & Lisette Desjardins of Terrace.



Mr. & Mrs. Lester Humphrey of Vernon, B.C. and Mr. & Mrs. William Gray of Quesnel, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of **SHIRLEY ANN HUMPHREY** to **JAMES ROCKY GRAY** of Terrace. Marriage ceremonies to take place at the Terrace Alliance Church, April 18, 1992, at 2:00 p.m. Pastor Jake Thiessen officiating.

Skeena Valley Recycling Society

Recycle non-commercial glass, tin cans, newspapers & magazines. Glass & tins MUST be clean (prefer without labels).

BEHIND THE BINGO PALACE

MONDAY - FRIDAY.....NOON - 4 PM
SATURDAY.....10 AM - 4 PM
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MULTIPLE GAME FORMAT - TICKETS ONLY \$1.00
2 games for 4 games for \$1,000
\$1,000 each week every other week

Tickets Available At:
House of Simolghets, Benson Optical, Northern Drugs, Sheffield & Son, Northern Health Care, West End Chevron, East End Chevron, Agar Red & White, B & G Grocery, Wayside Grocery, Terrace Shell & C/W, Hilltop Grocery, Arthur Wilson, Copperfield III, Rhoda Seymour, Kitzelars, Gloria Morven, NNB, Riverside Grocery, Thornhill, Gittakdamix Youth Group, New Aiyansh, Roberta Clayton, New Aiyansh, Ron Sampara, Greenville, Wayne Tait, Greenville and Merit Moore, Canyon City.

Call 638-8137 for more info.



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 - Large Fries
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 - Sundae
- Compliments of MacDonald's

In a clear record of delivery and a job well done you've earned a FREE McHappy Meal.

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Smithers, B.C., April 18 & 19

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COMING EVENTS

HISTORICAL FIREARMS AND MILITARY SHOW. P.N.E. Grounds, Forum Building. Saturday April 11, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday April 12, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission \$4.00.

MATSQUI CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING July 3-5, 1992. An open invitation to all previous residents, pioneers, and friends of the District of Matsqui. Come home and celebrate 100 years in a historic week-end of activity and fun for the entire family: Dinner/Dance, Golf Tournament, Sporting Events, District Tours, Family Picnic and much, much more. For further information call 1-855-1992 or write: Matsqui Centennial Society, #200 - 32315 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, B.C. V2T 1W7.

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CALGARY SPRING HORSE SALE. Calgary Exhibition Grounds, Sunday, April 12th at 1:00 p.m. 125 horses. Auctioneer Gary Maclean. (403)236-4100.

1/2 ARAB 7 year old mare grey, trained open western, professional reference supplied. Many championships. Excellent breeding. 467-8712 or 463-6455.

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NEW DELUXE 14 wide, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, with fridge, stove, dishwasher and many other extras. Just \$34,995. Homes Canada, Calgary, (403)286-2488.

PERSONAL

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PERSONAL

Creativity & your child. Trisha Taruc in conversation with Youth Director, Gord Sutherland on channelling young minds for success. Receive cassette information call 583-9509 or write Young Writer's Workshop, #301, 10463 - 150th Street, Surrey, B.C. V3R 4B3.

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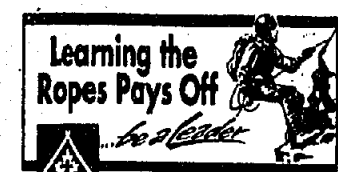
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WANTED

Wanting to buy a 4-6 yard bucket for a Hauler. Phone 1(804)620-3394.

ACTION ADS

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28. Cards of Thanks

MRS. ELSIE BRADY AND CHILDREN wish to thank all family members and friends who sent flowers and offered words of comfort at the time of our loss of husband and father, Mike Brady Sr. God Bless You All!
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32. Legal Notices

B.C. BUILDINGS

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Offers are invited for sale of cookhouse trailer unit, equipment and attached building located 58 kilometres west of Terrace at Highway Salus winter camp. Removal to occur before April 30th. Site visit April 10th, 10:00 a.m. Terms and conditions are available at B.C. Building Corporation 4825 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C., or phone Barry Book 638-3221. Offers must be received at B.C. Building Corporation 4825 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C., on or before 3:00 p.m. April 17th, 1992.

B.C. Buildings Corporation



NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1985, Chapter N-22

Scott Marleau hereby gives notice that ENSO FOREST PRODUCTS LTD. and WEST FRASER MILLS LTD. have, under Section 9 of the Navigable Waters Protection Act deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert at Prince Rupert, B.C. under Deposit Number TD29551 a description of the site and plans of existing Dala River Bridge over the Dala River, approximately 25 km. south of Kitimat, B.C., crossing the Dala River approximately 2200 metres north of D.L. 3131, Range 4, Coast District. And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice Scott Marleau will under Section 9 of the Navigable Waters Protection Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation may be directed to: Director General, Marine Navigation Services Directorate, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N7.

Dated at Terrace, B.C. this 30 day of March, 1992.

Scott Marleau, Agent

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32. Legal Notices

NECHAKO NORTHEAST CONSTRUCTION SERVICES 141187 VENTURES LTD.

TENDERS

SKEENA DISTRICT CONTRACT AREA 28: TERRACE AREA
PROJECT NUMBER: T-06-92
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: REST AREA MAINTENANCE

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable federal and provincial sales tax. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender Opening Date: Wednesday, April 22, 1992 at 2:00 p.m.

Pre-Tender Meetings: Monday, April 20, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. Administration Office, 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Tender documents with envelope, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge only from Nechako Northeast Construction Services (141187 Ventures Ltd.), 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P8, telephone no. 638-1881, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Tenders will be opened at Main Office, Nechako Northeast Construction Services (141187 Ventures Ltd.), 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, 1992.

Peter Lansdowne
Operations Manager

Issued at: Terrace, B.C.
Date: April 1992



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NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION OF SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

NOTICE: The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until May 21, 1992 at the location noted below, during regular working hours. To ensure consideration any written comments must be made to the District Manager at No. 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace British Columbia, V8G 1L1 by the above date.

Form of Agreement	Licence Number	Cutting Permit	Cut Block	Location	Area	Amendment Yes/No
SBFEP	A36531			Sand Creek	5.0	No
SBFEP	A31228			Thunderbird	11.0	No

Ministry Of Forests
Name of Licence Holder



Yellowhead Road & Bridge (Stikine) Ltd.

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the project listed below will be received by the undersigned at General Delivery, Dease Lake, B.C., V0C 1L0, not later than 2:00 p.m., April 28, 1992.

PROJECT YS-002 TRAFFIC CONTROL SERVICES STIKINE AREA

Tender documents are available from Yellowhead Road & Bridge at the above address.

N.L. (Norm) McNee
Operations Manager



TENDERS FOR

RELOCATION OF CREW HOSTEL, TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Work consists of construction of new foundation/floor and utilities; relocation of crew hostel; fencing; new roof and demolition of old foundation located at Terrace, B.C. Contract contains penalty/performance clause and work must commence promptly after award on 24 April 1992.

A site visit will be held Tuesday, 14 April 1992 at 13:30 hours meeting at the CN Station Building in Terrace Yard.

Sealed tenders in the self-addressed envelope will be received up to 12:00 o'clock Noon, Mountain Daylight Saving Time. Wednesday, 22 April 1992.

Tender documents may be viewed or obtained from the office of the Engineering Officer - Contracts, 16th Floor, 10004 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta or the Track Engineer, 2nd Floor, 11717 - 138 Street, Surrey, B.C. (604) 589-6556, the District Engineer, 602 - 299 Victoria Street, Prince George, B.C. (604) 565-8290 on or after Tuesday, 14 April 1992 upon a per set deposit of a non-refundable certified fifty-dollar (\$50.00) cheque payable to Canadian National Railway Company.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque equal to 5% of the Tender or Bid Bond equal to 10% of the Tender and payable to Canadian National Railway Company.

Technical Enquiries: Mr. Patrick Egan, Technical Support Engineer, Prince George, B.C., (604) 565-8343.

Tender Enquiries: Office of the Engineering Officer - Contracts, Edmonton, Alberta, (403) 421-6382.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R.A. Walker
Senior Vice-President
Western Canada
Edmonton, Alberta

WHAT'S UP

EVERY WEDNESDAY - "Steps to Recovery" Group meets 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street (Use Auditorium Entrance) Terrace, B.C.

EVERY WEDNESDAY - Building Healthier Babies holds weekly groups for anyone that is pregnant and would like information on pregnancy, labour, parenting and everything inbetween! It is a chance for you to talk with other pregnant women and also enjoy guest speakers. We provide a snack and would be happy to pick you up. 1-2:30 at Building Healthier Babies in the Child Development Centre. Call 635-7664 for more info.

FUN FIT NITE every Monday and Wednesday from 8 - 9 p.m. at Kermode Friendship Centre, upstairs. Exercise to Richard S's video "Sweating to the Oldies"

WEDNESDAY NITE VIDEOS. Educational alcohol & drug videos every Wed. night at 7 p.m. in Kermode Friendship Centre (downstairs) For further info call 635-4906 Monday - Thursday 8:30 - 4:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 - 4 p.m.

FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL has begun at the Alliance Church located at 4923 Agar Avenue. For further info call the Church at 635-7727 or Eleanor Froese at 635-5253. School provides classes for every age group from 2 years, through teens and adults.

SELF HELP A.C.O.A. Knox United Church cancelled. Call Karen 638-0707 re: new group starting June, Thurs. nights.

COME SING. Join the Terrace Youth Community Choir. Ages 8-13 Monday evenings 6:15-8:00 p.m. Phone 635-9649 or 638-1230 for more information. Limit of 40 singers.

SIGN LANGUAGE classes being offered at Terrace Child Development Centre Wednesday evenings. Phone 635-9388 for further information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Terraceview Lodge Pet Visitation Program. Once a month

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commitment needed. Dogs only. For more info. call Tammy at 635-3737 (days) or 798-2226 (evenings).

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR "Child Health clinics" for Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Thursdays 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Duties include weighing & measuring children. No lifting necessary. For more information call Debra at 638-3310

TERRACE PIPES & DRUMS practice every Mon. from 7:30 8:10 p.m. Jr. Table; 8:20 - 9:00 p.m. Sr. Table; 9:15 - 9:45 p.m. piping & drumming. Meet at the Kin Hut next to Heritage Park. Anyone interested in playing or learning to play, call Audrey Kerr at 635-3726.

CCB TERRACE AND DISTRICT White Cane Club meeting the 2nd Tues. of every month at 1:00 p.m. in the Women's Resource Centre. Everyone welcome. For information phone Sylvie at 635-6422 or Elizabeth at 638-1397.

PIONEER KIDS CLUB meets every Wed. from 6:30 - 8 p.m. For kids 6-9 years at Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby St. Ph. 635-2434 for more info.

JUNIOR YOUTH GROUP meets every Wed. from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby St. For ages 10 - 12 years. 635-2434 for more info.

CRYSTAL'S PLACE is a youth drop in centre for teens and young adults. We offer games: Nintendo, foosie ball, pool, board games and much more. Christian rock videos, snack bar. Come for a visit! 4804 Olson Ave. 635-5450 or 635-2434. Fridays 3:30 - 11 p.m., Saturdays 1 - 5 p.m.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN improving your English? Join an advanced level, English As A Second Language class. We meet Saturdays and Mondays 4 - 6:30 p.m. at the Reading Place (next to the Tillicum Theatre. Call 635-9119 for more info.

DAIKO-ZENJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE Soto Zen meditation. Tuesdays from 7.9 p.m. Call 638-8396 or 638-8878.

KINSMEN CLUB OF TERRACE meetings held first and third Thurs. of each month at Kin Centre, 4119 Sparks St. Please contact Robert Finlayson 638-1231.

KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE meetings held 2nd Wednesday of each month. Inn of the West, 4620 Lakelse Ave. Please contact Pat Waddell 638-1726.

A PLACE TO GO when pregnant and needing support. Birthright offers confidential and non-judgemental help to any woman distressed by an unplanned pregnancy. Come in for a free pregnancy test, baby or maternity clothes, or just a friendly and sympathetic listener. Office at No. 201, 4721 Lazelle Ave. (in the Tillicum Building) Open 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. 24-hour helpline 635-3907.

MOTHERS TIME OFF. Do you need time for yourself away from your kids? Have I got the answer for you. Mom's Time Off - Mon., Wed, Thurs., Fri. Knox United Church, 4907 Lakelse Avenue. Time 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. For more info. call 635-4147.

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS are recruiting new members. Regular meetings are the third Monday of every month at the new office, 4650 C Lakelse Ave., from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info. phone 635-4232.

NORTHERN SINGLES meet every Tues. at 7 p.m. at Mr. Mikes for coffee. Phone 635-3238 for info.

TERRACE - KITIMAT SINGLES meet every Tuesday at Mr. Mikes - 7 p.m. Terrace. For info. phone 635-3238.

THE ALZHEIMER SUPPORT group holds monthly meetings on the last Thursday of each month at 2:00 p.m. at Terraceview Lodge. These are informal gatherings and new members are most welcome. For more information please call Gillian at 635-3381.

ANNOUNCING.....

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COMMENT

Adult errs, but kid pays price

A few weeks ago, I watched the last half of a TSN show on minor hockey across this land and the recurring thought in my mind was "How can adults keep messing up the lives of these young people."

I did not know our family was about to suffer the same insensitivity of a few adults.

Our 16-year-old son Cal has many things going for him: honour roll student, provincial junior golf champion at 14...but he lives to play hockey!

He returned home at semester break after playing Junior A hockey for the Surrey eagles since September. He was signed on a Junior B card with Abbotsford, a gentleman's agreement between the Surrey and Abbotsford coaches, until the Abbotsford coach changed his mind and pulled Cal's card just prior to final carding.

Because Surrey no longer had any cards left, Cal had nowhere to play.

He was then asked to play for a local midget rep team, boys he

had played with for the past two years. The coaching staff asked the minor hockey president to have the registrar bring down a midget card — there were three left — so Cal could be registered before the Feb. 10 deadline.

On Feb. 6 the president produced a card and told the coaches that although it was a juvenile card, it would be okay so long as the midgets team was listed in the team slot. He also said he would send a note with the card.

During the provincial playoffs the opposition lodged a protest over the card and our son was ruled ineligible.

This card was presented to our son who read 'midgets' and, believing it to be a midget card, signed it.

However, during the provincial playoffs the opposition lodged a protest over the card and, as a result, our son was ruled ineligible. All games played with him on the roster were also

forfeited and the playoffs awarded to the opposing team.

A call to the BCAHA in Victoria got the explanation Cal had been registered as a juvenile because the card was the juvenile's colour.

Sorry, neither my son or I realized there were different colours. But, reading the team name would have shown it said midget, not juvenile and the card should have been questioned before being registered.

The team lodged an appeal on

behalf of our son and itself. BCAHA — who are wholly responsible for registering player cards — passed the buck to the Cariboo Hockey League.

That body determined it's too bad if the adults screw everything up, the player will pay the price and remain ineligible to play midget hockey!

New to these pages, *Comment* will give readers a chance to air their views on what's happening in the sports world. Below, a Prince George mother offers Terrace hockey parents food for thought.

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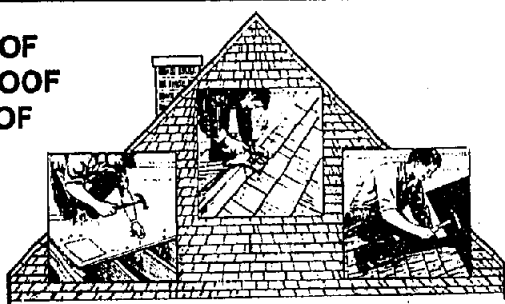
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Sixteen year old Tammy looks forward to living with a family that can accept her for who she is. She enjoys working with younger children, likes the outdoors and is outgoing & sociable. Tammy can be strongwilled and manipulative when confronted with difficult situations. She is currently taking courses through the home study program.

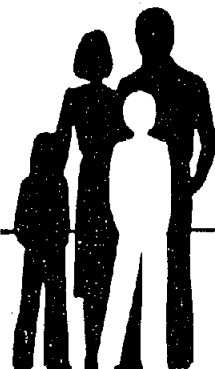
We would like to consider applicants who can offer the following:

- relate well with and understand teenagers
- be a strong, positive, role model
- teach lifeskills to help her become more independent (re: encourage her with her homework, assign household chores)
- non-judgemental

Single females would be very suitable applicants.

Pre-placement visits will be arranged to introduce caregiver and teen (this will help to determine if the match is suitable.)

If you think you can help Tammy or would like to know more about her please call Doug or Natalie at 632-6134 or 638-3527.



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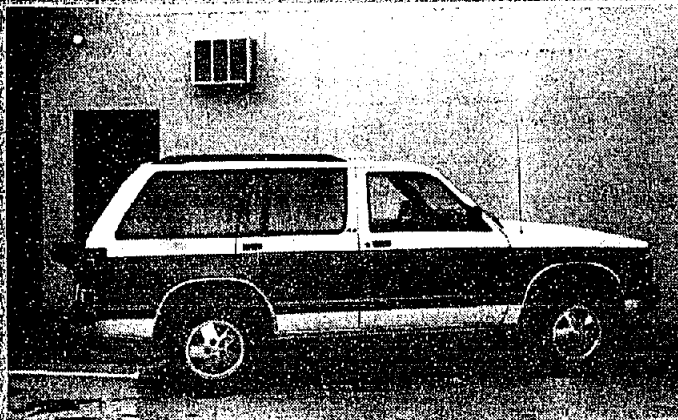
McEwan GM's final liquidation of its Rent-A-Car fleet is now on.

On December 31, 1991 McEwan Gm closed the last of their Rent-A-Car offices in Terrace, Prince Rupert, Smithers and Kitimat.

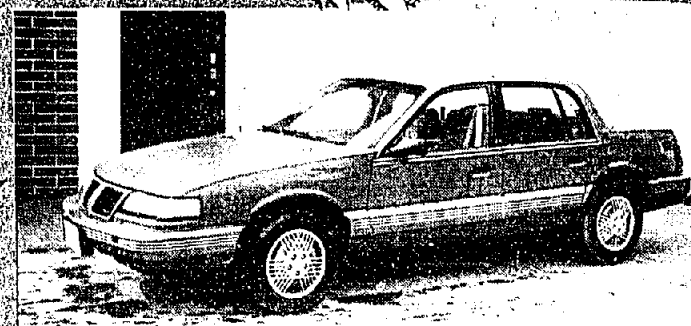
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